



Routes 93 and 125

Highway renovations will begin next year

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Major renovations are in the works for the interchange of I-93 and Route 125, the first phase of which could start as soon as 2004. MassHighway held a public hearing at the Wilmington Town Hall on Monday, June 30 to present its plans.

The project will be divided into two phases, the first of which is termed "Early

Action." This first phase involves the addition of a new on-ramp from westbound Route 125 (heading from North Reading towards the North Intermediate School) to I-93, added signals and the widening of the I-93 southbound off-ramp to Ballardvale Street and sections of Route 125. An additional eastbound left-hand-turn lane on Route 125 and an additional southbound right-turn

lane on Ballardvale Street are also included in the Early Action plans.

The "Full Build" proposal completely alters the familiar landscape by moving Route 125 south of its present position and extending Ballardvale Street, so that it passes over Route 125 and loops back to enable direct access to I-93 and to either direction on Route 125.

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Faulty branch knocks out electricity

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - If you found yourself without air conditioning for a couple of sweltering hours last Thursday, then you were not alone.

According to the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD), a faulty limb fell from a tree on private property

on Aldrich Road and knocked out the power for more than two hours in as many as 240 homes in the area of Aldrich Road, Apache Way and Blanchard Forrest and Kendall Streets.

The limb, which was 40 feet long, caused a power outage at approximately 7:10 a.m. on

Thursday, June 26. The branch had fallen on three primary wires and one secondary wire of the RMLD. Crews from the light department were dispatched to the neighborhoods and worked for more than two hours. Power was restored to the region by 9:33 a.m.

In light of the outage, RMLD General Manager Vinnie Cameron reminds his customers that his department provides ongoing tree-trimming services, the purpose of which is to remove overgrown branches that could damage electric wires or cause fires or power outages.

"RMLD will remove limbs or

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Concerned Citizens Network

Famed attorney says unity key in addressing environment

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - It took him eight years to lose everything he had acquired, but in the end he discovered that the things he had lost did not come close to adding up to what he had gained. His name is Jan Schlichtmann, and he is the man that Jonathon Harr based his bestselling book "A Civil Action" on. He was later portrayed on the big screen by John Travolta in the major motion picture of the same name.

Schlichtmann attained his law degree from Cornell University in 1973 and began his private law practice in 1978, at which time he was already recognized as a very successful trial attorney winning for his clients

some of the highest settlements in the state. He had everything materialistically that anyone could ever want.

"Then those mothers from Woburn came into my office and told me their story and changed my life forever," Schlichtmann told Wilmington residents during his presentation at the Wilmington Middle School on June 26.

Those mothers would be the eight who approached him years ago with stories of their children who had been stricken with Leukemia. The children, the mothers maintained, got sick from the pollution that had been perpetrated by certain industries in Woburn.

Schlichtmann appeared court-

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THE FOURTH IS HERE. Kathryn Fraser and Stephanie Sauve, both of Wilmington, loaded up on tickets on Tuesday night for the carnival that has come to town for the 4th of July festivities between now and Sunday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



WALKS RIGHT INTO THIRD PLACE. Roseanne Hamm made a little history on Tuesday night when Wilmington kicked off its 4th of July festivities at the Town Common and held the ladies' 2-mile walk. Hamm clocked in at 20 minutes, 40 seconds when she completed the course and took third in the history of the race. She received a tee-shirt for her victory, as well as congratulations from Lions Club members Steve Komenchuk and Tom Pazrya. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

WPD joins campaign to curb holiday drinking

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - A drunk driver kills someone every half an hour in America.

Approximately half of the 477 vehicle-related deaths in Massachusetts in 2001 involved motorists who downed some alcohol and slipped behind the wheel.

For some who drink and drive, it is apparently not enough of a deterrent to face jail time or more than \$7,300 in fines if convicted for drinking and driving for the first time.

Is it any wonder, then, that the Wilmington Police Department (WPD) has joined "You Drink and Drive. You Lose," a nationwide campaign that implements additional traffic enforcement and filters facts and figures to the public about drinking and driving?

The WPD has joined as many as 290 other law enforcement agencies throughout the Commonwealth in the campaign, which is focusing on a safe 4th of July holiday time frame that began on June 27 and will conclude on Sunday.

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A BIG NIGHT FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVISTS. Kathleen Barry, right, the President of the Concerned Citizens Network, a local group of environmental activists, invited attorney Jan Schlichtmann, left, and Massachusetts Department of Public Health representative Suzanne Condon, center, to speak to the community about what can be done to combat contamination in Wilmington. (courtesy photo)

Local churches unite to feed families

By AIMEE MAILLETT

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Armed with spoons and spatulas, the coalition of four churches from Wilmington and Tewksbury involved in the program "Neighbor to Neighbor" have collaborated to prevent families in need from going hungry.

One or two times each week, home-cooked meals from church members are brought to a local motel in Tewksbury that houses families who are temporarily without lodging. The number of families staying in the facility have ranged from

five to ten in the past year.

The Tewksbury Congregational Church, which formed the program less than a year ago, invited the United Methodist Church of Tewksbury, the Tewksbury Baptist Church and the Wilmington Methodist Church to join, after realizing the job would be too big for one congregation alone.

"Everyone takes turns," says Michele Norton, the secretary at the United Methodist Church in Tewksbury. "We usually deliver meals once or twice a

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

The Land of the Freeeeeeeeeeeee

It was July 4, 1976. Americans were in the throes of celebrating 200 years of independence. My father was among them.

My mother, my sister and I were at the parade, eagerly awaiting the passing of school bands, large floats, fire engines and the convoy of Shriners in those little yellow cars that weave around each other and somehow never collide. Dad had the house to himself.

He stuck an 8-track in the cassette player and shook the walls of our home with anthems both patriotic and rousing. The 8-track was strictly instrumental, but that was okay. Dad knew the words. He just couldn't sing them.

This limitation, mind you, did not prevent him from belting out "The Star Spangled Banner" with such epic gusto that only our collie, Shannon, heard him when he hit that high note at the end.

Our beloved Lassie lookalike might have been the only one to hear that high note in my father's singing, but Glenna, our elderly neighbor, sure heard the rest of it. Dad had the windows open.

A week later, there was a knock on our door. It was Glenna. She told my father that she had a bone to pick with him. Glenna, you see, had been sitting on her porch on the 4th when my father launched into what he must have felt confident was his impeccable impersonation of Luciano Pavarotti. She laughed so hard at my father's rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" that she doubled over and tore her stomach. She had to go to the hospital. She had the staples to prove it.

Ever since, my father has warned people that his singing causes actual, physical pain.

Perhaps it was unfortunate for Glenna that the 8-track did not completely drown out my father's tortured solo, but still, you have to love his spirit.

The Fourth of July is our most patriotic, beloved holiday. Sure, everyone else in the world has a fourth of July, but they don't have ours. In a country where diversity is vigorously pursued, Independence Day is that time of the year when we celebrate that which makes us the same. It is an occasion on which we embrace our shared Americanism.

We all have differences that make us unique or, most likely, members of a specific group, particularly when it comes to matters of, say, religion and bloodlines. You might be Italian. Your neighbor might be Jewish. Your boss might be Hispanic. Check out the byline above and take a wild guess what I am.

There is one thing we all have in common, though: We are all American citizens. It's like what Nathan Hale said: "I am no longer a Virginian; I am an American." And when it comes to the Fourth of July, that is the only reason we need to celebrate.

So wave Old Glory.

Marvel at those fireworks.

And give that Star-Spangled Banner your all.

Do your neighbors a favor, though, and close the windows first.

Letters to the Editor

Petition-signers appreciated

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the 1,800 Wilmington residents who joined us in a petition to request the Board of Selectmen to reappoint Michael Newhouse as Town Counsel.

The response was overwhelming, and it was encouraging to see so many people, in such a short period of time, take an interest in this very important town issue. While we are extremely disappointed that the Board chose to ignore our request, we believe that our voice has been heard by the residents of Wilmington.

We want to extend a special "thank you" to those people who personally volunteered their time and energy in order to circulate petitions. We know that some of them have been

singled out in public, presumably in an effort to minimize the opinion of 1,800 people who agree with our point of view. These individuals should feel good knowing that we received reams of signed petitions from all different kinds of people.

They included laborers and professionals, working parents and retirees, grandparents and grandchildren, and everything in between. This petition enjoyed the biggest cross section of supporters that we have ever seen in Wilmington.

Again, to all of these people, we thank you for your time and participation.

Sincerely,
Patty Ward
Charles Fiore
Wilmington

Langone: I acted on my own

Dear Editor:

I find it necessary to speak out and defend myself against recent comments made about my personal choice to obtain signatures for the reconsideration of Michael Newhouse. After having heard my name mentioned at a previous town meeting and reading about myself in the Town Crier, I realized that some people were using my political choices as a way to criticize my father.

Therefore, I feel obligated to let the people understand the real circumstances that occurred while I was petitioning for Michael Newhouse. Let me first clarify that there was only one Langone at Market Basket, and that was me. I am a 24-year-old college graduate who just recently moved back to Wilmington. I find it very disturbing that some people classify me as if I were a child following the orders of my father. I am a young woman who is interested in the welfare of this town and I have just as much right as any other person to make choices in this town.

Mr. McCoy mentioned at a town meeting that I stated there would be a recall if the petition did not obtain the results that we had hoped for. This is an absurd and blatant lie. It is actually quite ironic; one person who asked me about a recall was another selectman, Frank West. I told Mr. West that I was not circulating a recall and had no knowledge of one. Furthermore I would like to state that I was not hesitant in talking to Mr. West about the petition.

Obviously, knowing (West's) position, I was not going to ask him to sign the petition. That is why I did not approach him. He proceeded to approach me and I showed him the petition and answered his questions to the best of my knowledge. So you see, I am just a normal woman who wishes to learn and engage more in the welfare of the town that she lives in. I really do not see all the controversy in that.

Jennifer Langone
Wilmington



Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Wilmington prides itself on its 4th of July festivities and well it should. Hundreds of people dedicate their precious time on our nation's birthday to provide food, fun and thrills to the entire community. From horse-shoes and water balloon tosses to whiffle ball and basketball tournaments, there is something for everyone every single year. The hospital bed race is one of the highlights, and the popularity of the event has even prompted some talk within the international community of including it as an official event in the next Olympics.

It has long been my dream to contribute in some way to the festivities. I had a couple of great ideas for carnival booths, not unlike the ever popular dunk tank, but my ideas were mercilessly shot down by the Wilmington 4th of July Committee. What do they know about fun?

My first booth was a good old fashioned knife throwing booth. Wilmington does not presently have one.

I have it, all ready to go. I painted a silhouette of a human body onto a 4'x 8' piece of plywood and propped it up with a couple of 2"x 4"s.

Who didn't want to be a knife thrower when they were a kid? Well, now the general public can finally have an opportunity to try their hand at it. Just two bucks buys anyone the chance to hurl three big carving knives at their best friend. Then, for another two bucks, he/she gets to take a turn throwing at you. I even supply the knives.

I know what you are saying; sounds like fun, but how can I win a prize? Easy; after the third knife I measure how close the thrower was able to get to his/her friend without hitting. If all three knives are within, oh, an inch and a half maybe, you would win a really big pencil. Prizes could be traded in for bigger and bigger prizes all the way up to the really super giant pencil measuring nearly 8 feet tall. People love winning big pencils at the carnival.

You don't get a prize if you hit your friend, and you might even have to spend a little bit of quality time with Police Chief

Nally, which adds a little bit of excitement to the whole thing.

"But Steve," you say, "what if my friend is too chicken to stand still while I throw knives at him/her?"

Not to worry. I would have several bottles of Tequila on hand for nervous-Nelly-types. If Tequila doesn't work, I have a full staff of homeless people ready to step in when needed.

But wait, there's more. This is not just a two-people-at-a-time booth. I have a table set up to go along with it, at which up to 24 people can bet on the outcome of each throw. Those people would be encouraged to drink Tequila too.

I spoke to someone at Wilmington's 4th of July Committee about it, but it didn't go over very well. He must have been having a real bad day, because the more I tried to explain it the more upset he seemed to be getting. Maybe he had had a similar idea and was mad at himself for not acting on it. Whatever the reason for his anger, he didn't need to take it out on me.

He kept saying things like, "That's not safe," and "People cannot drink alcohol at the booths?" and "What the hell did you say your name was?"

So much for that one.

My next idea for a booth derived from the age old "Guess How Many Jelly Beans," or whatever that stupid game is called. You know, the game where there is this great big glass jar full of jelly beans and you have to guess how many jelly beans are in there and the person who guesses closest, without going over, wins an oven mitt or something like that.

I like to think that I have reinvented the idea.

The booth I have built is called "Guess How Many Leeches."

Stick with me on this. It takes some explaining, but it is worth it.

I start with an ordinary see-thru dunk tank and I add 5,000 live leeches to the water. Good start, right? Luckily for me, my good friend, Pepe, owns and operates a leech farm, so I can get them cheap.

One at a time, at various times throughout the day, I have various town officials, publicly elected officials, and well-liked community figures suspended above the water of the tank by a harness. The "participant" hangs suspended like that for a half-hour or so to build up an interest level and some suspense from the crowd. The participant would be encouraged to call people over and to act like a typical carnival barker.

Once a sizable crowd has gathered, the good natured participant is lowered into the tank up to his/her neck and the water is agitated until the leeches are good and angry.

After being submersed for precisely five minutes, the participant is again lifted out of the water, and I would personally count how many leeches have managed to attach themselves to the good sport.

I know what you are saying; sounds like fun, but how can I win a prize? Onlookers are encouraged to guess how many leeches will end up being stuck to the participant for a buck a guess. All bets must be placed before submersion begins. The closest guess, without going over, wins a big pencil.

For volunteering, the participant gets a big pencil too, which will come in handy when filling out the forms at Wilmington's Family Health Center. Leeches can be pretty stubborn sometimes.

Once again, I called the 4th of

July Committee and spoke to the same grumpy Independence Day Scrooge.

He got all upset again and said, "We can't allow that!" and "That's disgusting!" and "The police are tracing this call and they know who you are!"

That guy has got real problems.

I didn't bother to call back with my idea for a "Be William Tell" booth, even though I had already purchased two dozen bushels of apples and more than fifty arrows.

I'm really disappointed about the whole thing. I just wanted to help. I just wanted to contribute. Can I help it if I have some great carnival oriented ideas?

What am I going to do with all of these stupid big pencils?

Stephen Bjork will be performing at Nick's Comedy Stop in Saugus on July 5 and at Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the China Blossom in North Andover on August 1 and 2.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand-up comedian traveling all over the country and performing in major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son. His email address is stephenbjork@attbi.com

Town Crier

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Letters to the Editor

Shame on McCoy

Dear Editor:

Mr. McCoy, I never took out a full page ad in this newspaper announcing my retirement. It was a quarter of a page ad. Furthermore, I did not announce my retirement. I announced that I was merely taking a "leave of absence" from the general practice of law.

I don't understand Mr. McCoy's criticism of my referring my clients to Attorney Newhouse, during my leave of absence. Attorney Newhouse is Harvard educated and a law school graduate. He has served the Town as a selectman for five years. During said period he served as Board Chairman twice. It has taken Mr. McCoy 13 years to accomplish the same. Furthermore, Attorney Newhouse has served the Town well as Town Counsel. I can not think of anyone more qualified by education, training, integrity and honesty to refer my clients to than Michael J. Newhouse.

After the Ethics Commission elected not to open a case against Mr. McCoy, his attorney, with Mr. McCoy's consent, published a blistering letter claiming not only that Mr.

McCoy had been "totally vindicated" of any misconduct, but he went on to savagely malign the character and integrity of Chief Nally and Selectman Cain.

Chief Nally was simply carrying out the responsibilities of his office, as required by law. As for Selectman Cain, he not only stood by his allegations that Mr. McCoy solicited him to sue the Town because he was not pleased the Board of Appeals authorized the Focaccia Restaurant to open just several hundred feet from his. Selectman Cain also submitted to a polygraph. During the investigation Mr. McCoy claimed Selectman Cain was lying, yet Selectman Cain is the one who took the lie detector test while McCoy was the one who refused to take one. Shame on Mr. McCoy.

The Ethics Commission directed that its letter to Mr. McCoy regarding its disposition of the Wilmington Police Department's investigation be made public. Instead of a "total vindication" of any wrong doing, as claimed by Mr. McCoy's attorney, the Commission's letter disclosed that its decision not to conduct

an investigation on the complaint filed by the Wilmington Police Department was a "close call" substantially influenced by the Commission's current lack of resources. Furthermore, the Commission informed Chief Nally that its decision not to investigate did not mean that the complaint against Mr. McCoy was without merit. The Commission further offered the opinion that if Chief Nally was to be believed, Mr. McCoy, as a public official, had engaged in a conflict of interest when he attempted to persuade Chief Nally to defer the investigation until after the April Selectmen's election. In fact, the Commission found Mr. McCoy's actions relevant to the investigation, "troubling."

Why did Mr. McCoy have to be forced to release said letter? Why did Mr. McCoy remain silent while his attorney claimed the Commission's letter was a total vindication when he knew it was not. Why did Mr. McCoy remain silent allowing his attorney's remarks to impugn the character and integrity of Chief Nally and Selectman Cain? What does that tell the people of Wilmington about the charac-

ter and integrity of Mr. McCoy? Shame on Mr. McCoy.

Mr. McCoy states that he knows who the "players" are in this community. Mr. McCoy, the "players" are longstanding, sincere and committed residents of this town. Yes, they came together in an unprecedented way to show support for Attorney Newhouse, a young man who has in such a short period of time served the town so well. They also came together to defeat an ill conceived moratorium on building. No doubt, that is why Mr. McCoy's efforts resulted in only 150 votes in support of the moratorium in a town with a population of 20,000.

Mr. McCoy states that the "players" are out for their own personal interest and not that of the Town. Mr. McCoy, it is the "players" who have made Wilmington a desirable place to live. It is that collective body that you will have to answer at election time. If there is to be a "recall" it will occur at election time and not as a result of some imagined conspiracy presently underway.

Daniel J. Brown, Esq.
Wilmington



MIXING FUN WITH EDUCATION. Cassandra Candalora, 4, of Tewksbury, strums on a guitar with Joice Richardson at the Professional Center for Child Development in Andover. Cassie is a student at the developmental day school at the center. Richardson, who also lives in Tewksbury, is her nurse. The center, which is preparing to celebrate its 30th anniversary, strives every day to eliminate the barriers to growth and development that exist for those with disabilities.

The Poetry Nook

Not a Sound on Lucas Lake

They all line up to mourn their loss
The people cry for their own sake,
No silence here, where sadness lives,
There's not a sound on Lucas Lake.

No children playing in the streets,
No loons lament, no blackbirds caw,
The lake's got young blood on its hands,
The day is dark and all is raw.

The rain is no coincidence.

Why do the young get taken first?
The kid had too damn much to live for
It's pointless logic at its worst

Why is it, that Fate sees fit,
To hit the families where it hurts
Now all I see
is blasphemy;
In everything, ill fortune lurks.

There is no justice to be done,
And scapegoats are a luxury.
No God to blame, no hating game,
Is this what Marc would want to see?

So mourn the loss of our friend Marc
But don't give up quite yet.
For life goes on
However wrong,
Whatever Chance begets.

Still, we all line up to mourn our loss
The angels cry for our own sake,
No silence here, where sadness lives,
But there's not a sound on Lucas Lake.

In Honor of Marc Evans
By Andrew Loschiavo, Classmate

A 4th of July Pledge

The 4th of July is coming soon.
We're still singing the same, sweet tune,
Of freedom for all, family
and friend
And if that's threatened, we're
here to defend.
For we will give it all we can,
So we can remain just what
we are,
The best in the world; the
American Man.
So, let's keep flying the
red, white and blue.
For that means freedom for me
and for you.

Nina Reardon
Wilmington

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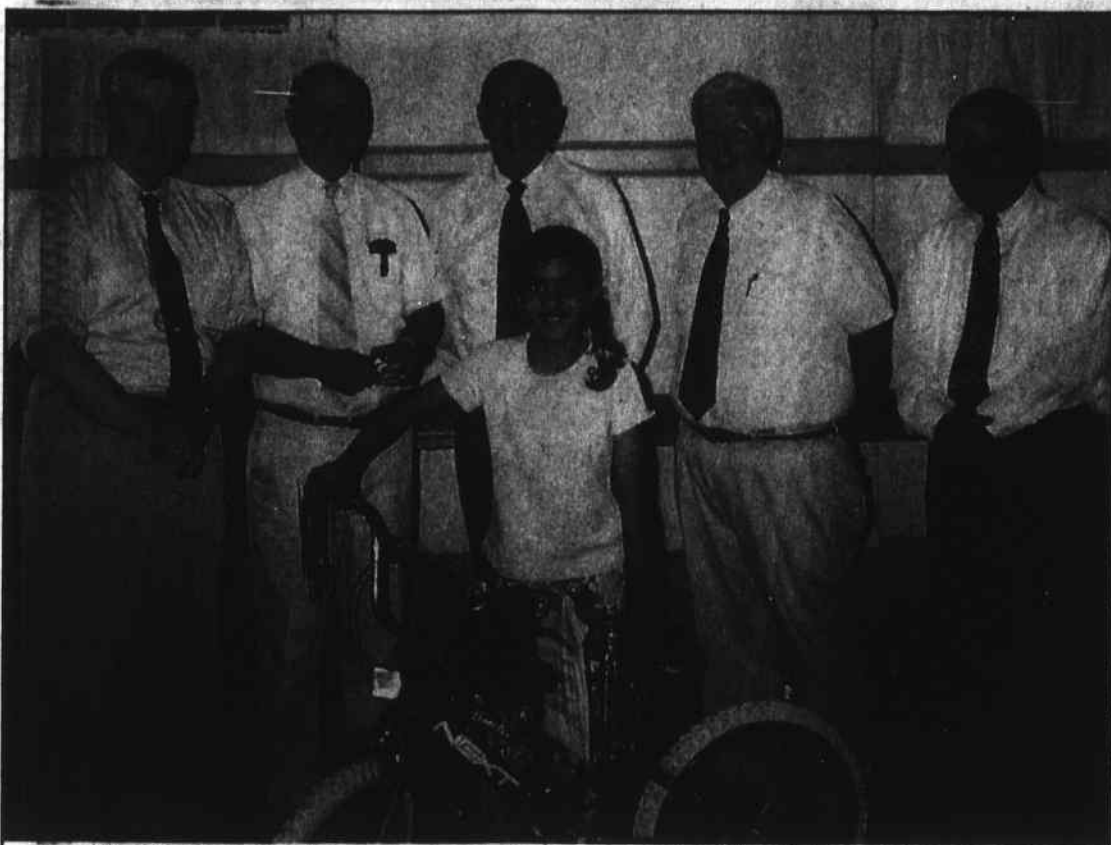
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NEW WHEELS. For Maleeha Choodhary, center, recycling pays off. Choodhary won a bicycle in a contest that was sponsored by the Tewksbury Recycling Committee. Last week, the Board of Selectmen, seen here with Choodhary, applauded the youngster for her conscientiousness. From left to right: Selectmen Doug Sears, John Ryan; Charles Coldwell; Joseph Gill; Jerome Sellisen. (courtesy photo)

Youngsters recycle and win bikes

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - Maleeha Choodhary, of Charles Drive, and Timmy Conklin, of Rolling Meadow Road, are sporting new wheels this summer.

Maleeha and Timmy are the happy winners of brand new bicycles, courtesy of Tewksbury's Recycling Committee. Committee member Sean Czarniecki presented a flashy new bicycle to Maleeha during the meeting of the Board of Selectmen on June 24. Timmy was not able to attend the ceremony.

The two youngsters were the winners of the recent Recycling Brigade contest, which was developed and overseen by members of the Recycling

Committee.

"This contest was designed to encourage reduction in household waste through various means, including recycling," Czarniecki stated. "Each participant submitted results which tracked this reduction over a period of one month."

Participants were also encouraged to offer suggestions on how to improve waste reduction. These apt suggestions may be found at in the Tewksbury Recycling Committee forum at www.tewksburyissues.org.

The bicycles awarded to winners Maleeha and Timmy were generously donated by an anonymous former Tewksbury resident.

The Recycling Committee has been keeping busy. For instance, its members are proud to name Matt Davis, of Oliver Street, and Danielle Dumond, of Merredith Road, as the co-recipients of the 2003 Tewksbury Recycling Committee/Browning-Ferris, Inc. Scholarship.

Czarniecki and his fellow Recycling Committee members extend a heartfelt "thank-you" to all who participated in the June 14 yard sale and the Save Our Planet games during the recent Space Day.

"The committee appreciates all contributions provided and enjoyed being able to discuss future endeavors with townspeople," Czarniecki said.

Changes in effect for trash collection

TEWKSBURY - Important changes have taken effect in the Tewksbury Solid Waste Collection Schedule.

- All trash for the Town will be picked up on Tuesdays unless a holiday occurs on Monday or Tuesday in which case collection will occur on Wednesday.

- Recycling will also be collected on Tuesdays unless there is a Monday or Tuesday holiday every other week following the current blue and red schedule for recycling.

- White goods such as refrigerators and stoves will be picked up on Tuesdays unless there is a Monday or Tuesday holiday, but you must call BFI at 1-800-442-9006 to schedule a pickup.

The Town, in cooperation with its Solid Waste Contractor, is initiating this new collection method and expects to save over \$23,000 in FY 2003.

With collection trucks only on the road one day per week the Town will be better able to

coordinate its road and utility construction work with trash pickup.

The changes officially began on Tuesday, July 1.

Food available at pantry

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency and social security numbers for every member of the household are required at the time of application. The Pantry is located at 999 For more information, call 978-858-2273 and leave a message. We will return your call.

July 2003 Distribution Dates:

Sunday, July 13, from 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, July 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, July 19, from 10 a. to noon.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Senior Center expansion project to be discussed during meeting on July 17

TEWKSBURY - Seniors extend a hearty "thank you" to all those people who patronized the Senior Center Yard Sale this past weekend. Besides having a good turnout, the sun was shining and the day was clear and beautiful. Congratulations to Barbara Groom on winning the 50/50 raffle. The next Senior Center Yard Sale will be held Saturday, September 27. The fee for renting a space is \$10. Those of you interested in reserving a space may contact Carol Hazel at 978-640-4482.

Please note that the Thursday afternoon line dance class will not be held this week due to the holiday weekend. Class will resume June 10 at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Senior Center will be closed Friday for the Fourth of July holiday. It is hoped that you all have a safe and happy 4th of July weekend.

An activities meeting has been scheduled for Monday, July 7, at 1 p.m. Why not come on down and help us plan some summer and fall activities!

The "Still Swinging" band will be performing at the town common next Wednesday evening. Gather up your chairs or blankets and plan to enjoy an evening out on the common.

The seniors will hold their next Senior Center Breakfast Benefit Sunday, July 13. Tickets may now be purchased at the Senior Center at the following prices: \$4 for adults; \$2 for children under 12 and toddlers free. The menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries, beans, cinnamon bread and beverages.

The Council on Aging has scheduled its next meeting for Thursday, July 17 at 1 p.m.

At this meeting the Senior Center Building Committee and Architect Bill Sterling will be reviewing and discussing plans for the expansion project.

Senior citizens and the general public are encouraged to attend and offer their comments.

This month's Cootie Party will be held Friday, July 18 at 12:45 p.m. and the monthly dance will be held Friday, July 25.

Remember, it is important to

obtain your dance tickets by the 18th so the appropriate amount of food can be ordered for the event.

The following information from Activities Coordinator, Sandy Geddy will bring you up to date on the day trips being scheduled:

Two new and exciting activities being posted this week are the Mills Brothers Show at the Log Cabin and tickets to see the play Chicago at the Wang Center.

The Mills Brothers show at the Log Cabin Restaurant in Holyoke is on Tuesday, September 16. It includes transportation, an hors d'oeuvre welcome tray, a luncheon combo platter with baked scrod and Yankee pot roast, a complimentary petite bottle of wine and musical entertainment with the recreated sounds of the Mills Brothers. Tickets for this event are \$70 and a deposit of \$10 will ensure your seat for this unforgettable musical event.

Tickets are available to see the musical "Chicago" at the Wang Center Thursday, November 6 at 8 p.m. The senior center is now taking a deposit of \$20 to hold a seat. Only 30 tickets are left for this event, so don't delay if you want to see this exciting play.

The trip to Yokens Restaurant on Friday, July 11 to see Scott Wahle from Channel 4 News in the Red, White and Blue show starring at Yokens Restaurant is full. Departure time is 9:15 a.m. from the Center. Seniors will be traveling on the bus with other Senior Centers and have been assigned to the driver's side of the coach.

There are still a few tickets remaining for the trip to Bill Fosters in York, Maine for a lobster bake on Wednesday, July 16. You can substitute chicken if lobster is not your favorite food. This trip includes a visit to Nubble Lighthouse and York Village for shopping. The cost of this trip is \$48. Those who have given us a deposit are reminded that their final payment is due. The tour bus will leave the Center at 9:15 a.m.

Tickets for Mohegan Sun on Monday, July 21 are on sale.

The cost of this trip is \$20. We anticipate that this trip will sell out quickly.

Tickets for a trip to Rockingham Park for live harness racing on Wednesday, July 23 are now on sale. This trip includes transportation, park admission, a racing program, and a buffet lunch at the track. Simulcast racing is also available at the park. The cost of this trip is \$20. Tickets are selling quickly.

On Tuesday, August 5 seniors will travel to Rows Wharf in Boston to board the Boston Gondola for a one hour and a half narrated cruise of Boston harbor and a trip down the Neponset River where the trip will end at the Venezia Waterfront Restaurant for lunch. This trip is sold out, but the center is taking names for a waiting list. Those who gave a deposit are reminded that the remaining payment is due by July 8. The trip will leave from the Center at 9 a.m.

On Thursday, August 14 seniors will travel to Perkins Cove in Ogunquit, Maine. Perkins Cove is a quaint little area with shops, restaurants, and the Marginal Way Trail where you can walk along a paved pathway that winds along the coastline. Benches are spaced along the trail. Whether you stay in the cove to shop and eat or explore the Marginal Way, plan to do a lot of walking on this trip. Tickets are on sale now for \$11.

Tickets for a trip to Mohegan Sun to see John McDermott on Monday, August 18 are still available. John McDermott is an accomplished Irish tenor. This trip includes time at the casino, a voucher for one of the casino's buffets worth \$15, a \$10 gaming bet, and the show which begins at 2 p.m. The cost of this ticket is \$49.

An interest sheet for a whale watching trip out of Gloucester has been posted on the board next to the Crafts Room. If enough people are interested in this trip, the travel arrangements will be made for the end of August.

Have a great week and God Bless America.

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WILMINGTON \$369,900



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WILMINGTON \$414,900



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Wilmington Police Log

Monday, June 23

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Park Street, Federal Street, Lowell Street, and Ballardvale Street.

A residence on Middlesex Avenue was reportedly burglarized.

Authorities logged a complaint in regards to fireworks that were allegedly used at a residence on Chestnut Street.

Tuesday, June 24

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and High Street.

The windshield of a vehicle parked on Lowell Street was reportedly maliciously shattered by a BB gun pellet.

Scott Derleth, 44, of Chelmsford, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Robert Ullo, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Nelson Figueroa, 38, of Lynn, was arrested and charged with failing to stop for a police officer, operating a vehicle as to endanger, and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Daniel Digiovanni, 27, of Lowell, was arrested on the basis of a warrant and also charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Wednesday, June 25

Authorities logged a complaint in regards to fireworks that were allegedly used at a residence on Burlington Avenue.

Thursday, June 26

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Ballardvale Street and Main Street.

A tire on a vehicle parked at a business on Andover Street was reportedly maliciously slashed.

Wilmington Town Hall was reportedly maliciously struck by paintballs.

A mailbox at a residence on Mill Road was reportedly maliciously removed.

Howard Jewell, 40, of Wilmington, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Paul Allard, 25, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, June 27

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance to the peace at the Town Beach on Burnap Street.

Authorities logged a complaint in regards to fireworks that were allegedly used at a residence on Chestnut Street.

Elgimar Oliveira, 27, of Littleton, was arrested on the basis of two outstanding warrants.

David Delgreco, 39, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, June 28

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Carson Avenue.

Michael Casey, 39, of Lynnfield, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, June 29

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Grove Avenue.

A vehicle was reportedly "keyed" while it was parked at 99 Restaurant on Lowell Street.

Authorities logged complaints in regards to fireworks that were allegedly used at residences on Burnap Street and Newland Avenue.

David Ford, 33, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license, operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license, operating an uninsured vehicle, and having an expired inspection sticker.

Kevin Jordan, 20, of Somerville, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.



HAWAII? FINE, THANK YOU. AND YOU? The Wilmington Recreation Department sponsored a Hawaiian Cruise aboard the Royal Caribbean's Vision of the Seas earlier this summer. The event drew so many local folks that only a bird's-eye view could capture the crowd that took to the waves. (courtesy photo)

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**It's the
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Safe Holiday!**



**Bob Flaherty
& Staff**

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, June 23

Authorities logged complaints about disturbances to the peace that involved residences on North Street, Trull Road and Colonial Drive.

A residence on Greenmeadow Drive was reportedly burglarized.

A complaint was issued to authorities about fireworks that were allegedly used at a residence on Leicester Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Main Street.

Tuesday, June 24

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Woburn

Street and Carter Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Michigan Road.

A complaint was issued to authorities about fireworks that were allegedly used at a residence on Berkeley Street.

The rear window of a vehicle parked at Pinata's Restaurant on Main Street was reportedly maliciously smashed.

Jeffrey Fite, 42, of Hyannis, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, June 25

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Ronald Drive, Windsor Road, Shawshen Street, and Main Street.

A mailbox at a residence on Chandler Street was reportedly maliciously damaged.

A vehicle was reportedly "egged" while it was parked at a residence on Whipple Road.

Police assisted in the removal of an unwanted person at Motel 6 on Main Street.

Authorities logged a complaint about fireworks that were allegedly set off on Saint Mary's Road.

Police responded to reports of

separate occurrences of domestic disturbances at residences on Sawyer Lane, Chandler Street, and Apache Way.

A fight reportedly occurred between individuals at Motel 6.

Thursday, June 26

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and East Street.

In separate instances, police responded twice to residences on Dock Street to address reports of a fight between individuals and a disturbance.

A residence on Catherwood

Road was burglarized.

Christopher Souza, 27, of Gloucester, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Sherri Avnet, 24, of Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Gary Carlson, 44, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Shawn David Hart, 25, and Maura Crowley, 19, both of Tewksbury, were arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance with

the intent to distribute it, illegally possessing a hypodermic needle, and conspiring to violate controlled substance laws.

Friday, June 27

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Technology Drive and Main Street.

Tow mailboxes at residence on Whittemore Street and North Street were reportedly maliciously damaged.

Police assisted in the removal of an unwanted person from a residence on Archstone Avenue.

Walter Sullivan, 21, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, June 28

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Andover Street, North Street, and Brown Street.

Police assisted in the removal of an unwanted person from a residence on Nelson Avenue.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Ipswich Street.

The rear window of a vehicle parked on North Billerica Road was reportedly maliciously smashed.

A dispute occurred between

neighbors on Kearsage Street.

A fight reportedly occurred between individuals on Homestead Lane.

Paul Lehman, 20, of Corpus Christi, Texas, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Sunday, June 29

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on South Street.

Police responded to reports of separate instances of domestic disturbances at residences on Tenth Street and Merrinack Meadows.

Authorities logged a complaint that fireworks had been used at a residence on Upton Street.

Picnic tables and bathroom mirrors were reportedly vandalized at the Elks Club on South Street.

Eric Leach, 18, of Billerica, was arrested and charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance with the intention to distribute it.

Josh Taylor, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with the malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$250.

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Local students graduate from Babson College

WILMINGTON - Mark DiGiovanni, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tonino DiGiovanni of Wilmington, and Eric J. Farnkoff, the son of George H. Farnkoff, also of Wilmington, graduated from Babson College in May.

Joseph M. Moroney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Moroney, also of Wilmington, graduated from Babson in December, 2002.

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Guidelines to follow during the 4th of July

During the Wilmington Fourth of July Celebration through July 6, please observe these guidelines:

1. No tarps will be allowed on the Town Common per order of the town. Tarps kill the grass.
2. Staking of blankets is not allowed.
3. Do the people and your dogs a favor and keep your dogs home.
4. Please get off your bikes, take off your rollerblades, and walk while in crowds and at the carnival.
5. Handicap parking must be for people with handicap placard or plates only. Note: The handicapped individual must be one of the passengers in the vehicle.

**The Town Crier wishes you a
safe and Happy Fourth of July**



Summer concerts scheduled

TEWKSBURY - This summer, citizens are invited to enjoy a series of concerts.

Summer Concerts to be presented at Tewksbury Hospital are made possible by a generous contribution from the Tewksbury Lions Club and the donation of time by all the performers.

On Friday, July 4, 6:30 p.m., Patient Sing-a-Long
On Saturday, July 12, 2 p.m., Lowell Accordion Orchestra

On Wednesday, July 16, 2 p.m., Andover Senior Choral Group

On Tuesday, July 22, 2 p.m., The Singing Trooper
On Saturday, July 26, 2 p.m., Maxwell Coffee House

On Friday, August 1, 1:30 p.m., The Musicworks, Inc.
On Wednesday, August 6, 2 p.m., Ray LaFortune

On Friday, August 15, 1:30 p.m., Tewksbury Hospital All Stars.

Make a splash at the YMCA

READING - The Burbank YMCA is excited about the upcoming Summer Session. They have over 140 preschool through teen swim lessons to choose from. Children can start swim lessons as young as six months. That means every child can learn to swim.

The Aquatic Department has continued with the highly popular Summer session running swim lessons twice a week for four weeks. They will continue to run the popular eight week session, with classes once per week, running from June 30-August 24. The four week sessions will be June 30-July 27 and July 28-August 24.

"The classes we are offering twice a week are great for parents who want to get their children ready for a summer of swimming. The classes give children the opportunity to strengthen their strokes and see a marked improvement in their abilities," said Aquatics Director Donna Griffith.

The Aquatics Department has a wide variety of classes for adults through children. The oh-so-popular Aerobics classes will run morning, early afternoon and evening. This is a high intensity workout in a safe, non-weight-bearing environment. Water spinning starts with the basic moves of cycling to various hand and leg movements that become increasingly challenging. Aqua yoga and aqua kickboxing are also great for a cardio water workout.

Summer registration began recently with member and program member drop-off, mail-in, fax-in and on-line registration.

You will find something for everyone no matter what level you are. For more information about these programs or to receive a brochure containing all programs; call 781-944-9622.

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2002 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

MCGRATH HONORED. John McGrath, of Wilmington, was recently recognized for his results in collecting pledges for the 2002 Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. McGrath was one of 1,366 people who raised as much as 70 percent of the \$4.5 million generated in donations at the event. Here he can be seen at the reception of the Pacesetter Club.

Wilmington Date Book

Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

Any Saturday: Take an older friend to lunch at Focaccia's, 2 Lowell Street, Wilmington, and your lunch will be free. Reservations suggested; 978-988-7999.

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62

in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Computer basics: One hour classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Every Thursday: at Wil. Mem. Lib. volunteer Ed Jones teaches a class in computer basics. Call 694-2099 to register.

Fri., July 4: 4 p.m., Prayer rocket launching at Shawsheen School Field. Under the direction of St. Elizabeth's and the Wil. Council of Churches.

July 7, 14, 21, Aug. 18: WHS Guidance Director will be available for appointments. Call 978-694-6068.

Fri., July 11: LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breastfeeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1073; 978-657-8301.

Mon., July 21: Deadline for proposals to Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, Inc., from non-profits and other agencies that want to apply for Federal Title III funds under the Older Americans Act. Call 978-683-7747 x 475.

Fri., Aug. 1: 10 to 11 a.m., free sports physical for female athletes; 11 a.m. to noon, free sports physical for male athletes. There is no makeup date. This is the only date to participate in free physicals!!

Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Guidance Counselors at WHS will be available for appointments. Call 978-694-6060.

Tewksbury Date Book

Fri., July 4: 6:30 p.m., Patient Sing-a-Long at Tewksbury Hospital.

Tues., July 8: Noon, Tewksbury Golden Age Club annual cookout for paid up members. Contact Rose at 978-640-4480.

Tues., July 8: 3 p.m., Tewks. Book Discussion Club meets at Tewks. Pub. Lib. to discuss "Flight 116 is Down."

Thurs., July 10: 1 to 3 p.m., WCTV Kids Show begins; runs through the end of August. Call 978-657-4066.

Sat., July 12: 2 p.m., Lowell Accordion Orchestra at Tewksbury Hospital.

Sun., July 13: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Breakfast Benefit at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Tewks. Senior Center Building Fund.

Sun., July 13: 9 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Community Pantry, 999

Whipple Road, open for distribution; 978-858-2273.

Mon., July 14: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tewks. Community Pantry at 999 Whipple Rd. at the intersection of Pine Street open for distribution. Call 978-858-2273.

Wed., July 16: 2 p.m., Andover Senior Choral Group at Tewksbury Hospital.

Thurs., July 17: 1 p.m., Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center to review plans for the expansion project.

Fri., July 18: 12:45 p.m., Cootie Party at the Senior Center. Call 978-640-4482.

Sat., July 19: 10 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Community Pantry open for distribution at 999 Whipple Road. Call 978-858-2273.

Mon., July 21: Deadline for proposals to Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, Inc. from non-profits and other agencies that want to apply for Federal Title III funds under the Older

Americans Act. Call 978-683-7747 x 475.

Tues., July 22: 2 p.m., The Singing Trooper at Tewksbury Hospital.

Tues., July 22: 3 p.m., Cool Collages Workshop, 3 p.m., at Tewks. Pub. Lib. Make a photomontage from photos and imagination no artistic skills or sign-up required.

July 23: Tewks. Seniors trip to Rockingham Park for live harness racing. Call 978-640-4482.

Fri., July 25: Monthly dance at the Senior Center; purchase tickets by the 18th.

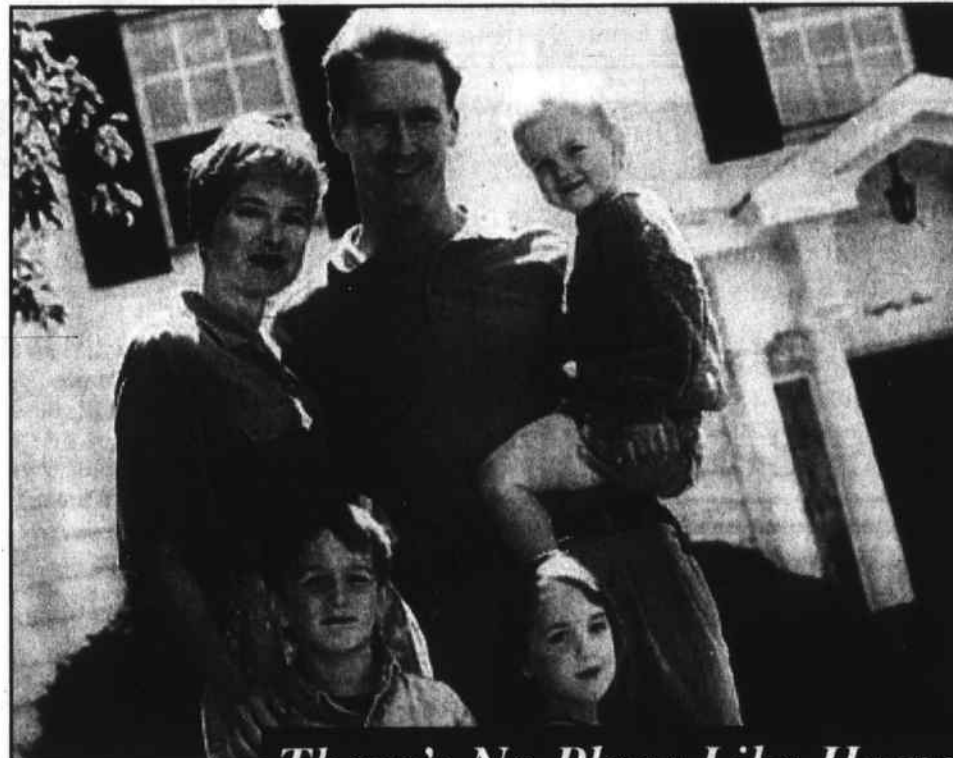
Sat., July 26: 2 p.m., Maxwell Coffee House to entertain at Tewksbury Hospital Summer Concert Series.

Tues., Aug. 5: 3 p.m., Tewks. Book Discussion Club meets at Tewks. Pub. Lib. to discuss "Wild Man Island."

Aug. 12-14: 1 to 3 p.m., Peggy Rambach's workshop series. Register starts Aug. 1.



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Local students make Dean's List at Johnson and Wales University

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Kayla Knight, of Rogers Street in Tewksbury, a retail marketing and management major, and Wilmington residents Stephanie Sprague, of Blueberry Lane, a baking and pastry arts major, Michelle Tobin, of Thurston Avenue, a restaurant management major, and Shana Wagner, of Burlington Avenue, an accounting major, have been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Johnson & Wales University in Providence.

Local students graduate from Merrimack College

TEWKSBURY - The following students graduated from Merrimack College during the commencement ceremony that was held at the Volpe Center on campus: Danielle Bastien; Christina Belmonte; Michelle Drevet; Jarret DuBois; Lindsay Maxwell; and Adam Plunkett. All of these students are from Tewksbury.

Fernandes and Tucceri named to Dean's List at Syracuse U.

TEWKSBURY - Alanna Fernandes, of Pomfret Road, and Jennifer Tucceri, of Henry J. Drive, have been named to the dean's list at the Syracuse University School of Management. Alanna and Jennifer are seniors at Syracuse, and both are accounting majors.

Did your son or daughter graduate from college?
Let us know. Email announcements to
shawn@yourtowncrier.com



FRIENDS GRADUATE. Jennifer DeSimone and Lauren Iorio, both of Wilmington, graduated from Regis College in May. DeSimone, the daughter of Alfonso and Maria DeSimone, acquired a B.A. in History with a concentration in Elementary Education. Iorio, the daughter of Ron and Nancy Iorio, received a B.A. in Graphic Design with a minor in Communication.

Kenneth Chin graduates from Norwich University

WILMINGTON - Kenneth Chin, of Park Street in Wilmington, participated in Norwich University's 184th commencement exercises held May 11.

Norwich University is the oldest private military college in the United States of America, celebrating 50 years of the Honor Code, and the birthplace of our nation's Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC).

Russell named to Dean's List

TEWKSBURY - Ryan Russell, of Jay Street in Tewksbury, is a sophomore at Syracuse University School of Information, where he is majoring in information management and technology. He has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

McMahon, Oreper make honor roll at Phillips Academy

WILMINGTON - Michael McMahon, the son of Paul and Sheila McMahon of Wilmington, and Jeremy Oreper, the son of Gregory and Tatyana Oreper, also of Wilmington, have been named to the honor roll for the spring term at Phillips Academy in Andover.

WCTV Kids Show starts July 10

WILMINGTON - Tired of turning on WCTV and seeing nothing for kids? Well, the Youth Outreach Program is giving middle schoolers and high schoolers the opportunity to change that. Come down to WCTV this summer to participate in the production of a TV series of your choice! There are no rules or format yet, it is to be determined by the crew! With the help of Jessica and Brian, the Youth Outreach Team at WCTV, Wilmington and Tewksbury kids will be given the opportunity to see what goes into producing a weekly tv series and to gain valuable experience that could help prepare them for a career in the television industry. Whether you are interested in tv as a profession or just as a hobby, come have fun this summer at WCTV.

The WCTV Kids Show will start July 10 and run through the end of August. Attendance is not mandatory at every session, so vacations and day trips shouldn't discourage anyone from joining. We will meet every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3. In this two hour period, we will tape our new episode in the studio and then brainstorm what the subject of our next episode will be. This Youth Outreach Program is open to kids 12 and up.

Registration fee is a flat \$10 for WCTV membership. If you are already a member, the session is free. Please contact Jessica Jacques, Youth Outreach Coordinator at WCTV at 978-657-4066, or email wctv_jessica@hotmail.com with questions or to sign up.

Shea, Vaillancourt receive Master's degrees

WILMINGTON - Melissa Shea and Christopher Vaillancourt, both of Wilmington recently received master's degrees from Simmons College in Boston.

Melissa earned her master's in the School of Health Studies while Christopher received his master's in English.



A BERRY GOOD TIME. The recent Strawberry Festival at Longwood Place in Reading was a strawberry lovers' delight. Enjoying some of the delicious strawberry treats are Esther Scott of Reading and Ethel Pratt of Wilmington. Over 50 in attendance enjoyed a fun-filled afternoon of music and delicious strawberries prepared in all kinds of desserts, such as strawberry short cake, strawberries dipped in chocolate and strawberry pie. Longwood Place At Reading is an Assisted Living Community located at the former Pearl Street School in Reading.

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Birth

FENTON: Tyler Philip was born to Kerry (Cina) and Philip A. Fenton Jr. of Wilmington on March 10, 2003 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Pattie and Phil Fenton Sr. of Wilmington and Rosemarie Cina of Malden.

Great-grandfather is Alan E. Fenton, also of Wilmington.



TOO OLD TO DANCE? NAH. Kristen Graham, Danielle Arsenault, Rebecca Jelley and Annalecia Benvenuto may have looked like old timers up there on stage last Thursday night, but they danced with an energy that was true to their age when the youngsters of Dance Expressions gave a performance at Heritage Park in Lowell.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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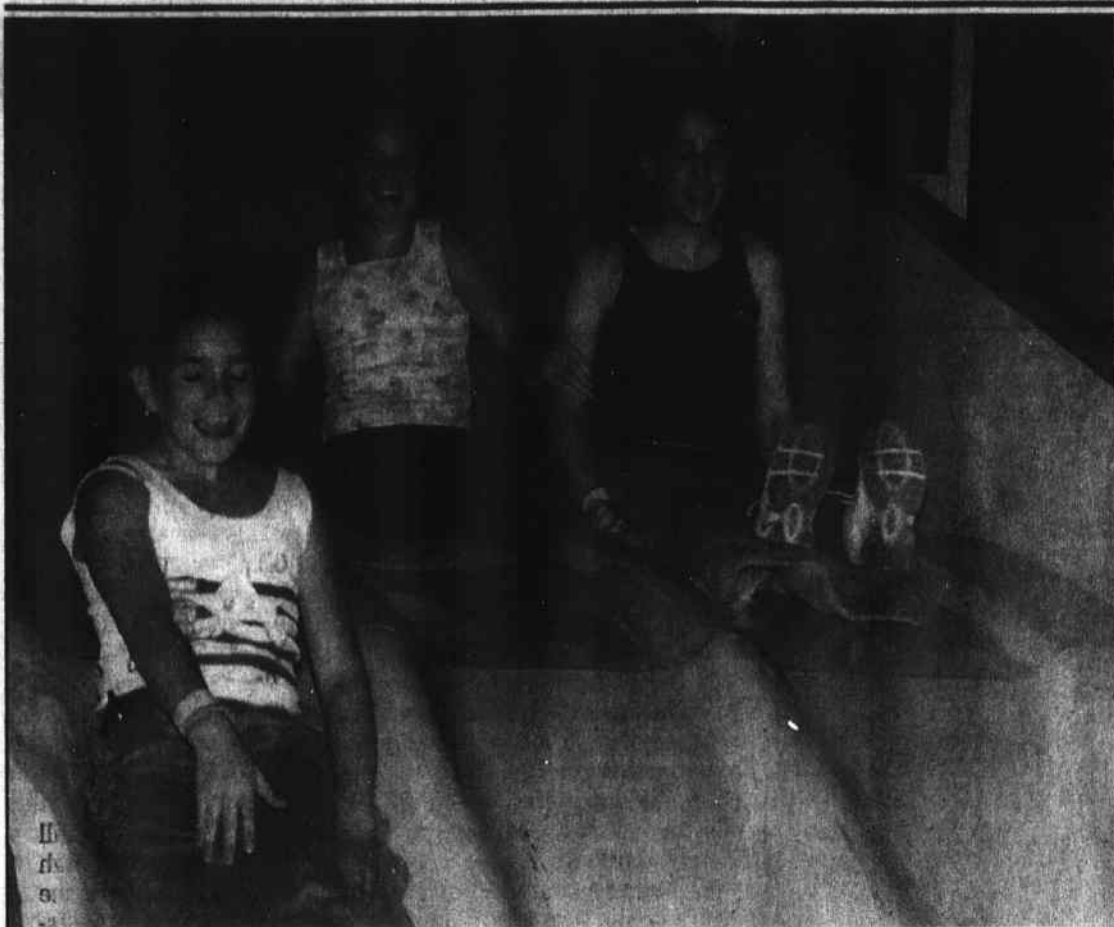
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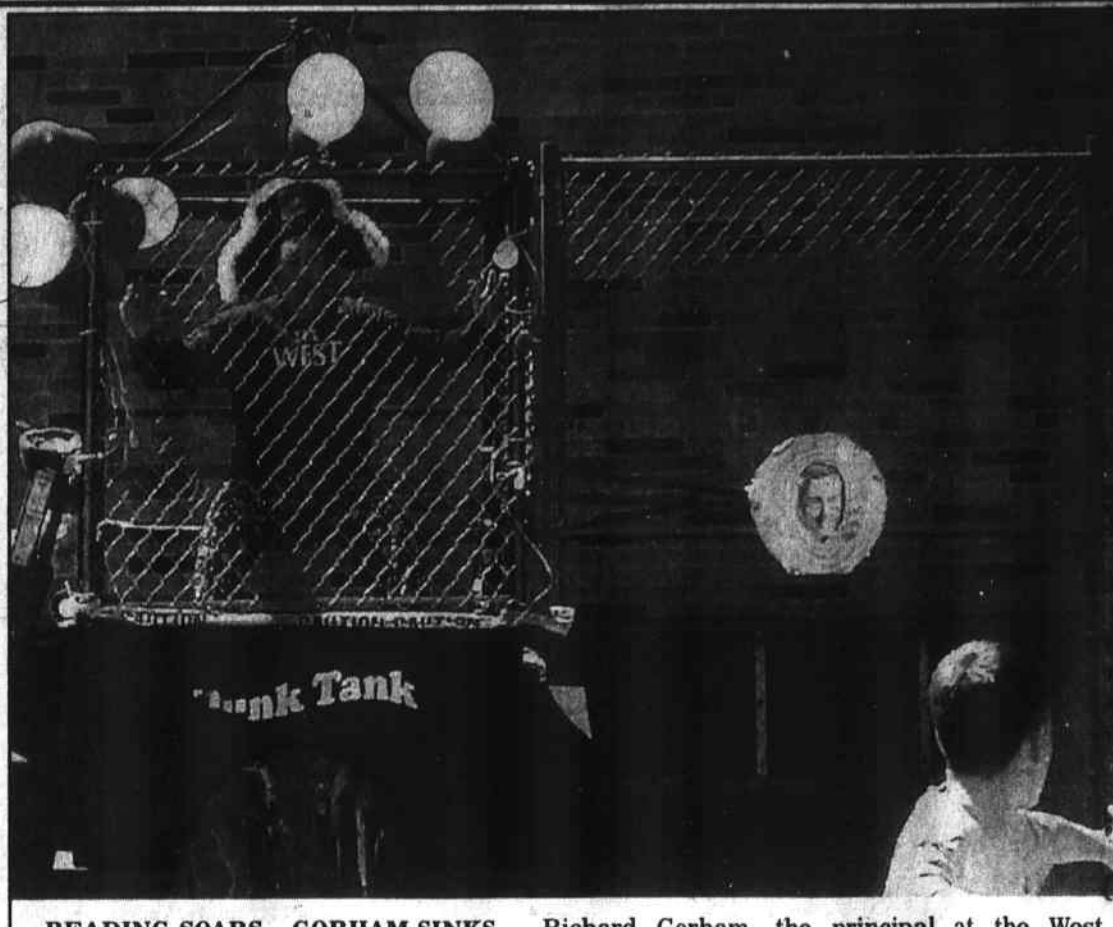
*Only Staff photographs available for reprint

978-658-2346



CRUPI IN THE LEAD. Elizabeth Crupi took the lead over buddies Shannon Jones and Erica Savage as the three 12-year-olds raced down the giant slide that is open at the 4th of July carnival at the Town Common this week.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



READING SOARS, GORHAM SINKS. Richard Gorham, the principal at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington, told his students that he would dress up silly for a day if, cumulatively, they read for a grand total of one million minutes during the school year. Well, they did. Gorham dressed up silly, to be sure, but he also surprised his students by bringing a dunk tank to school one day. With Gorham's face on the bulls-eye, one of the West Intermediate students took aim.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Memorial High School honor roll

Class of 2003

Principal's list

Lisa Bancroft
Katie Bent
David Bettencourt
Jeffrey Bourgeois
David Bradley
Angela Castaldo
Erica Chin
Michael Cintolo
Sarah Cressman
Nicole Freitas
Dawn Goulart
Ryan Jarek
Lisandra Meneses
Marissa Osterman
Nicole Rumasuglia
Sheena Saunders
Shayna Silva
Danielle Spada
Heather Watkins

Honor roll 1

Jenelle Adams
Maria Afouxenides
Dawn-Marie Anderson
Michael Blaisdell
Julianne Bradley
Erin Burns
Kris Casey
John Cintolo
Kimberly Decelle
Jenna DiMare
Jessica Dipietro
Jeffrey Eisenhaure
Nicole Fairweather
Lisa Fitzpatrick
Cass Flaherty
David Fogaren
Daniel Forlizzi
Jarrod Goss
Alise Hamilton
James Hamilton
Christine Hannus
Sarah Hurton
Christopher Keenan
Ryan King
Janelle LaFreniere
Brittany Lyons
Michael Macarelli
Amy MacDonald
Jessica Mirisola
Megan Monahan
Melanie Morin
Matthew Mulligan
Sarah Mulvanity
Nicole Murphy
Laura Nigro
Brian Nikonchuk
Mitchell O'Connor
Barkin Ozogul
Kristin Palladino
Lauren Purtell
Julianne Robillard
Kristen Rose
Shawn Scott
Christopher Shepard
Kelly Silva
Michael Sitar
Danielle Smolinsky
Kristal Spencer
Michael Terrio
Marcia Trecartin
Mark Wahl
Monica Young
Stephen Zontini
Honor Roll 2
Shawn Allard
Andrew Barros
Ryan Byrne
Ysabel Cantu
Allison Cella
Rylan Corson
Errol Fagone
Christina Ferrante
Tristan Harrington
Leslie Hartman
Amanda Iwanicki
Stephanie Maksian
Jennifer Myers
Catherine Nowak
Kelleigh O'Brien
Michael Pacini
Kevin Pereira
Michael Rocco
Jodi Salvo
Mikaela Schnaper
Ilana Shainker
Amanda Shind
Leah Sullivan
Class of 2004
Principal's List
Nicole Belmonte
Sarah Concannon
David Gay
Brian Hamilton
Courtney Jones
Jennifer MacDonald

Jeffrey Macinanti

Jennie Mayer
Joseph Melloni
Russell Morin
Mayur Patel
Ashley Rose
Wei Wong
Honor Roll 1
Charlene Aalerud
Christina Acosta
Jennifer Aguiar
Janelle Alabiso
Katie Barbato
Eric Belmonte
Stephanie Blair
Michael Bourgeois
Jonathan Buehler
Matthew Carapellucci
Lauren Casey
Chaisa Chiaraluce
Janelle Cook
Anthony Corsino Jr.
Amanda Cruz
Richard Cruz
Lindsey Daley
Joseph Davidian
Gregg Degiso
Jason Donohue
Ryan Dunlevy
William Fabiano
Michelle Frazier
Benjamin Gamlin
Allison Gorham
Nicole Haffey
Maria Hamm
Ian Harcourt
Douglas Hicks
Fallon Hiort
Kristy Holmes
Nicole Hynes
Gerald Inetta
Sean Irving
Anna Kaiser
Jason Knight
Brian Little
Geoffrey Luciano
Amanda Lundbohm
Timothy Lyons
Michael Manfra
Marie McIntosh
Amanda McLeish
Kristen McPhail
Molly Meuse
Erin Mooney
Meghan Mootrey
Samantha Morrison
Michael Mosher
William Mulvanity
Courtney O'Brien
Jonathan Papp
Raymond Parenteau
Amanda Petkiewicz
Brad Petrishen
Kaitlin Petros
Michelle Proctor
Kristina Reinold
Andrew Restuccia
James Reynolds
Peter Ricci
Maria Rumasuglia
Laura Sadowski
Jillian Sansoucie
Allison Smolinsky
Andrea Smolinsky
Laura Strand
Lauren Tighe
Michael Vacirca
Janine Vermillion
Brigid Vieira
Ashley Wallace
Honor Roll 2
Pavitra Arayaphong
Ashley Bibb
Rachel Bliss
Jennifer Clark
Jill Connolly
Rita Contardo
Daniel Igo
Jennifer Jay
Michael Kukler
Sarah MacDonald
Laura Martin
Diane Sabra
Michelle Salvato
Amanda Sutherby
Ranhee Yi
Class of 2005
Principal's List
Ashlee Andrews
Jillian Angelo
Keri Bradeen
Justin Chin
Rebekah Dawson
Kevin Gillotte
Alexander Herzog
Ashley Hoefler
Taylor King

Sarah Lee

Andrew Loschiavo
Kristina Maglio
Laura Malfy
Paul McDermott
Kimberly Perley
Emma Reed
Gunjan Shah
Conor Sheehan
Brooke Sliva
Samantha Ventura
Amanda Watkins
Honor Roll 1
David Alfano Jr.
Renee Allard
Rafaello Arcoverde
Ryan Berube
Stacey Blair
David Blaisdell
Jeremiah Boyle
Leanne Bradley
Gregory Brennan
Jenna Bristol
Justin Cardarelli
Matthew Carlson
Brian Chambers
Chelsea Conrad
Amanda Contardo
Jeffrey Cooney
Michelle Coppi
Elizabeth Cressman
Jodi Cronin
Kelly Cross
Caitlin Darrah
Mark Davis
Danielle DelPonte
Jennifer Dermody
Anthony Derrico
Christopher Dietsch
Elyse Diorio
Sara Faulkner
Dina Ferriero
Patrick Fitzmaurice
Peter Fortunato
Melissa Goldsher
Sabrena Hall
Colleen Hannigan
Kevin Igo
Christina Inglesse
Holly Johnson
Elaine Koustenis
Nicole Lombert
Timothy Lambert
William Lavigne
Jacqueline Leboeuf
Christine Lecsse
Jeffrey Little
Ashley London
Katherine MacDonald
Brian Macy
Keith Mahoney
Courtney Marr
John McLaughlin
Caitlyn Melia
Eric Mistretta
Elizabeth Mucica
Thomas Mulligan
Bethany Myers
Emily Niles
Stacy Ossinger
Nicholas Pappas
Amanda Parsons
Anthony Paula
III Anthony Petrovich
Ashley Porfido
Stephanie Power
Michael Reed
David Reichert
Joseph Reitano
Christina Robson
Nicole Russell
Sarah Russell
Kimberly Saltmarsh
Victoria Scibilia
Sarah Senna
Sonia Shah
Ashley Sheehan
Sarah Silva
Stephen Silva
Bretton Starliper
Robert Stewart
Andria

Straujups

Marisa Sullivan
Ashley Taipale
Tommi Tashjian
Brian Temmalo
Lauren Tucker
Gregory Weisse
Kellyn Welch
Daniel Westaway
Michael Williams
Larry Wiseheart
Stephan Zarembo
Honor Roll 2
Lauren Aherne
Daniel Allen
Lauren Barbour
Daniel Bradley
Elizabeth Crowley
Michael Devlin
Jennifer Ducharme
Monique Forster
Kristarose Fothergill
Stephanie Gaynor
Katieanne Goode
Siobhan Healey
Elaine Hubbard
Peter Leavitt
Alison Lewandowski
Lindsey Marsh

Meaghan McCarthy

Eric Melo Jr.
Bronson Milinazzo
Jacqueline O'Connor
Alicia Poirier
Matthew Porcaro
Nicole Smith
Kathleen Sokel
Donald Swansburg
Kevin Terrio
Stacie Thistle
Mark Tozowski
Lauren Twombly
Kristen Wahl
Karriann Wilkins
William Yerkes
Class of 2006
Principal's List
Keri Corsetti
Lisa Crowley
Diana Ferrante
Tammy Fuller
Amy Greenland
Alexandra Kann
Crystal Lucia
Samantha Marchand
Caitlin Mason
Rima Patel
Ashley Robertson

Sarah Scaffidi

Kristen Smolinsky
Gloria Yip
Honor Roll 1
Lynne Andrews
Annalecia Benvenuto
Sarah Boudreau
Angela Brozonos
Bridgette Burns
Kathleen Burns
Thomas Byrne
Rachel Cain
Krista Callan
David Carnoscio
Amy Chiasson
Daniel Conklin
Caitlin Conners
Amanda Cote
Brendon Cottreau
Michelle Cronin
Priscilla Cunha
William Dawson
Patrick Donohue
Jennifer Duffy
Kara Dunlevy
Sheran Elliott
Jillian Elwell
Jennifer Fortier
Leana Gaudette

Kevin Goggins

Jaclyn Grande
Michael Grasso
Stephen Haffey
Jeffrey Haslam
Francie Hofmann
Daniel Holland
Panagiotis Hondros
Robert Hosmer
Julie Hudson
Jillian Indelicato
Alyssa Johnson
Daniel Johnson
Amanda Kleschinsky
Kimberly Kling
John Latta
Amanda Levesque
Jonathan Lobsien
Brendon Cottreau
Kevin McCarthy
Shannon McIsaac
Brian Mello
Justin Melloni
Matthew Monaco
Jason Montes
Katherine Murdock
Alesia Olalor
Christina Papanicolaou
Minal Patel

Stephen Pereira

Melissa Phelan
Monica Pires
Sheila Rauseo
Christopher Reynolds
Stephanie Seeliger
Erin Sheehy
Danielle Simonetti
Courtney Spencer
Laura Stewart
Kaitlyn Sullivan
Kimberly Sutherland
Jason Tully
Michael Ward
Eric Webb
Derek Welch
Lauran Whitney
Karlene Wilkins
Kerry Wilson
Honor Roll 2
Jennifer Aguiar
Colleen Fitzpatrick
Brittany Flibotte
Jeffrey Fredriksen
Stephen Girard
Kendall Leibman
Desiree Pimentel
Robert Sousa
Shane Trani

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Obituaries

Mark S. Buckley

Managed Baystate Fitness; 34

TEWKSBURY - Mark S. Buckley, 34, died Friday, June 27, 2003, at Boston Medical Center, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Dracut on June 12.

He was born in Cambridge, Nov. 26, 1968, a son of Stephen and Diane (Moreira) Buckley of Tewksbury. He lived in



Tewksbury the greater part of his life and graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1986. He moved to Pelham, NH, two years ago.

In his earlier years, he was active in Pop-Warner Football, and Scouting. Throughout his life he maintained an active role in health and fitness.

He was co-owner and manager for Baystate Fitness Center in Dracut, and also owned ScopeCare in Tewksbury, a medical hardware repair com-

pany. Most recently, he was employed as a residential mortgage broker.

He also served in the U.S. Marines Reserve Corps.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister and brother-in-law Christine and her husband Connie Walsh of Tyngsboro, a brother and sister-in-law Shawn and his wife Robin (Carter) Buckley of Pelham, NH, his maternal grandparents, Mary (Costa) and Edward Moreira of Cambridge, five nieces and nephews, Daryelle, Amber, Shane, Braylynn Buckley, and Austin Walsh, and many aunts, uncles, cousins and dear friends.

He is also survived by his fiancé Stephanie Swiniarski, with whom he was expecting the birth of their first child in late July.

His funeral was Tuesday, July, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Monday 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment with USMC Honors in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Vision House 464 Main St. Tewksbury, MA 01876, will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Stella G. Burrows

formerly of Wilmington; at 89

WILMINGTON - Stella G. Burrows, a resident of Jamaica Plain, formerly of Wilmington, died Sunday, June 22, 2003 at her residence. She was 89.

Mrs. Burrows was the widow of John Burrows and is survived by four sons, Phillip Fisher and his wife Barbara of Burlington; Douglas Fisher of Salem, N.H.; John Fisher of Lynn, Donald Fisher and his wife Judy of Vernon, N.J.; four daughters, Doris Morrissey and her husband James of Merrimack, N.H.; Violet Baker and her husband Joseph of Jamaica Plain.; Gwendolyn Ethier of Billerica and Karen Parker of Lynn. She is also survived by 36 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She

also leaves a sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William McSivory of Franklin, N.H.; two Godchildren Elaine McLean of Jamaica Plain and Paul Christo of Somerville.

Mrs. Burrows was also the mother of the late Robert Rodman of Tewksbury.

Funeral services for Mrs. Burrows were held Thursday, June 26, 2003, at the Wilmington United Methodist Church at 10:00 a.m. Visiting hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be sent to Boylston Street Congregational Church, Amory St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Margaret H. Cooper

Retired from Lucient; 75

TEWKSBURY - Margaret Helen (Stevens) Cooper, age 75, died Saturday night, June 29, 2003, at her home after a four month battle with cancer. She was the wife of Frank B. Cooper, with whom she had celebrated a 53rd wedding anniversary this past Feb. 14th.

She was born in Lawrence, Apr. 29, 1928, a daughter of the late Everett and Hazel (Parker) Stevens. She was raised in Methuen, but had been a resident of Tewksbury since 1954.

She retired from Lucient Technologies, formerly called Western Electric, North Andover manufacturing and research division, 15 years ago. She had worked as an inspector and assembler. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Donna L. and her husband Charlie Rezk of Tewksbury, Joanne C. and her husband Daniel Baillargeon of

Salem NH, three sisters and a brother-in-law Elinor and her husband Charles Bruno of Methuen, Barbara Blouin of Salem, NH, Virginia Staponites of Billerica, a brother and sister-in-law, Robert and his wife Patricia Stevens of Salem, NH, three grandchildren, Christine Berube of Putney, VT, Tracy Berube of Salem, NH, Heather Sykes of Tewksbury, two step grandchildren, Karen and Mark Baillargeon both of Salem, NH.

Relatives and friends will be received Wednesday, July 2, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral services are private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Ottavio DiCiaccio

Foundry furnaceman; 85

TEWKSBURY - Ottavio DiCiaccio, age 85, a resident of Tewksbury for more than 4 decades, died Friday evening, June 27, 2003, at the Tewksbury Hospital, after a long period of failing health. He was the husband of Elena (Lucreziano) DiCiaccio, with whom he had celebrated a 54th wedding anniversary this past Feb. 6th.

He was born in Gaeta, Italy, Jan. 16, 1918, a son of the late Cosmo and Rosa (Collolulo) DiCiaccio. He was raised in Italy, and served in the Italian Navy during WWII. He emigrated to the U.S. in 1948, and established residence in the Somerville and Arlington area. He moved to Tewksbury in 1960.

He retired from Richard's Foundry in Malden, where he worked as a furnaceman and smelter.

Throughout his life he enjoyed gardening and was also a Boston Bruins hockey fan.

He was a communicant of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and three sons-in-law, Jo-Ann and her husband Harry Mann of Dracut, Sandra and her husband Peter Laquidara of Andover, and Joseph F. Gallant of Goffstown, NH, five grandchildren, Jennifer Connolly of Tyngsboro, Jason Connolly of Manchester, NH, Allyson Mann of Somerville, Christopher and

Andrea Laquidara both of Andover, and one great grandson, Bryan Connolly-Dery.

He was also father of the late Rosemary Gallant, who died in 1996, and the last sibling of a family of eight sisters and brothers.

His funeral is Wednesday at



9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Wednesday, July 2, at 10:00 a.m. in St. Dorothy's Church, Main St. (Rte 38) Wilmington. Visiting hours were Tuesday 4 to 8 in the funeral home.

Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Tewksbury Hospital, Patient Fund c/o Administration, 365 East St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Mary J. Irvine

Formerly worked at John Hancock; 93

TEWKSBURY - Mary J. (Evans) Irvine, age 93, died Friday, June 27, 2003, at Wingate at Andover nursing



care facility. She was the wife of Charles F. Irvine Sr., who died in 1993.

She was born in Somerville, Oct. 26, 1909, a daughter of the late George V. and Johanna (O'Brien) Evans. She lived in Somerville the greater part of her life, where she was a communicant of St. Catherine of Genoa Church. She lived the later part of her life in Tewksbury where she was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In her earlier years, she was employed by the John Hancock insurance company in Boston.

She was also active in the Somerville Emblem Club, and

had served in several capacities including Chapter President.

She is survived by three sons and daughters-in-law, Charles F. and his wife Diane (Hickey) Irvine Jr. of Tewksbury, Robert G. and his wife Beth (Rohrer) Irvine of Brandon, Fla, John J. and his wife Nancy (Roy) Irvine of Sandwich, a daughter, Joan Gregory of Alameda, Cal., seven grandchildren, Cheryl Minervini, Michael, William, Jonathon, and Christopher Irvine, Dawn and Steven Gregory, and 6 great grandchildren.

She was also sister of the late Catherine Higgins, Helen Martell, George, John and Thomas Evans.

Her funeral was Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 10:00 a.m. in St. Catherine of Genoa Church, 179 Summer St. Somerville. Visiting hours were Sunday evening 6 to 9 p.m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Michael P. Mancini

member of Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club; at 48

TEWKSBURY - Michael P. Mancini of Tewksbury, formerly of Wakefield died Monday, June 30, 2003 at Cambridge Hospital. Born in Melrose, June 22, 1955, he was 48 years old and the son of John J. and Audrey A. (Graziano) Mancini.

Mr. Mancini was a graduate of Wakefield High School. He was an assistant produce manager for Star Market in Porter Square in Cambridge. He was a member of the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Mancini is survived by his two children, Nicholas and Lisa

Mancini of Salem, N.H.; two brothers, Steven Mancini of Melrose, John "Jack" Mancini of Wakefield; two sisters, Susan Lucey of Chelmsford and Laurie Mordant of Saugus. He is also survived by his fiancée Brenda Shepherd of Tewksbury.

His funeral was scheduled to be held from the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., Wakefield Thursday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, Wakefield and interment in Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield.

Joseph R. Manzo

formerly of Wilmington; proprietor of former Dunkirk Express Trucking Co.; at 68

ANDOVER - Joseph R. "Joe" Manzo of Andover, formerly of Wilmington died in Newton

Wellesley Hospital, Newton, Sunday, June 29, 2003 following a long illness. He was 68.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Pasquale and Mary (Viscione) Manzo and was the proprietor of the former Dunkirk Express trucking company in Chelsea for 27 years, retiring in 1986.

He served with the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Manzo is survived by his wife, Corrine (Casaccio) Manzo of Andover; daughters Patricia Rivera, Cori Sugrue, and Michele Hudson all of Wilmington; Debbie McPhail of

Tewksbury and Pam Nardo of Conn.; his sons Richie Washak of Fla. and Greg Washak of Amesbury; his sisters Annalee Cataldo of Boston and Marie Doyle of Salem. Twelve grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

A funeral mass was scheduled to be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. in St. Raphael Church, 512 High Street, Medford with the Rev. Kevin G. Toomey officiating. Interment will be private.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., Medford.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorial donations may be sent in Joseph's memory to American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Thomas J. Niles Jr.

Retired from Polaroid; 61

TEWKSBURY - Thomas J. Niles Jr., a resident of Tewksbury for almost three decades, died Thursday morning, June 26, 2003, at Saints Memorial Medical Center

in Lowell, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his residence. He was the husband of Mildred A. (Montecalvo) Niles, with whom he had celebrated a 36th wedding anniversary this past Oct. 15th.

He was born in Boston, June 16, 1942, a son of the late Thomas J. and Marion (McMann) Niles. He was raised in Roslindale and had lived in Reading before moving to Tewksbury in 1975. He was a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

During the Vietnam War, he served in the U.S. Army.

He graduated from Boston schools and attained a degree in Mechanical Design from Newbury College.

He retired from Polaroid after 31 years of service as a mechanical design engineer. Since retirement, he had become an accomplished furniture maker and wood craftsman.

He will be remembered as having been devoted to his family and home life.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas J. Niles III, and his wife Rusann (Porter) Chester-Niles of Bedford, NH, Scott E. and his wife Barbara (Brown) Niles of No. Billerica, a daughter, Marci Niles of Tewksbury, a sister and brother-in-law, Evelyn and her husband James H. and the late Elizabeth (Stuart) McDade.

band James Pyke of Roslindale, two brothers and sisters-in-law, Leroy and his wife Mildred Niles of Dover, NH, Kenneth and his wife Diana Niles, of Stoughton, four grandchildren, Kaitlynn Niles, Pena Rebecca



Niles, Cassandra Chester, Derrick Chester, and many nieces and nephews.

His funeral was Monday, June 30, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Monday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Sunday 4 to 7 in the funeral home.

Following cremation, burial will be private. Please omit flowers. Memorials to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Wm. Black Medical Bldg., Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 710 West 168th St., New York, NY, 10032-9982 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Alice M. O'Hare

Retired Bookkeeper for Winchester Hospital

WILMINGTON - Alice M. (McDade) O'Hare, age 86 years, of Wilmington, died June 26, 2003, at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester.

Mrs. O'Hare was born in Boston, the daughter of the late James H. and the late Elizabeth (Stuart) McDade.

She had lived in Wilmington for 50 years and prior to retirement, was employed as a Bookkeeper for the Winchester Hospital in Winchester and was an active member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mrs. O'Hare was the beloved wife of the late Thomas E. O'Hare, Sr.; and is survived by her children Trudy Ann Dayton of Abington, VA., Thomas E. O'Hare, Jr. of Wilmington, and Pamela E. LaMarque and her husband Larry of Jay, NY; her grandchildren Coral Ropple of

Derry, NH, Jason Ramsey, of Calgary, Canada and Peter Stratos of Wilmington; and her great grandchildren Michael, Timothy, Jonathan & Sarah Ropple all of Derry, NH and Kaitlyn Stratos of Nebraska.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street (Rt. 39), Wilmington, on Monday morning (June 30), at 8:45 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Memorials in her name may be made to the American Stroke Association, P.O. Box 3049, Syracuse, NY 13220.



In Loving Memory

Joseph S. Velozo
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always and forever.
Lisa



A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless

7/02/03

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A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.
God Bless

7/02/03

K.M.C.



SONS OF ITALY. Above are state dignitaries and recently installed officers in the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge. Front row, from left to right: State Deputy Richard Guida; Past President Charlie DeStefano; State President Joe Russo; State Vice President Kevin Caira; Jerry Pupa, the new President of the Wilmington Lodge; and Founding Member Laura Caira. Standing, from left to right: Trustee Jack Foresteire; Mistress of Ceremony Sally Radomski; Trustees Ginny Pupa, Evelyn Olivari, Lucille Clark, and Joan Foresteire; Orator Michele Nortonen; Recording Secretary Lynne Martel; Treasurer Mae Cannizaro; Sentinel Maria DeSimone; and Vice President Ellen Martin. Missing from this photo is Financial Secretary Chuck Otis.

Area datebook

Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

Essex River Cruises and Charters are offered from the Essex Marina at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. May through October. Call 978-786-6381 for info and reservations.

Swim lesson registration for summer swim session are being taken at Gr. Billerica Boys and Girls Club. Call 978-667-2193 or visit the Club at 19 Campbell Road.

Grandparents as Parents: Health South, St. Joseph Healthcare Center, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second Tues., of the month. Call 978-459-3242.

Fourth Mon. of the month 10-11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, No. Chelmsford; Grandparents as Parents. Call 978-459-3242.

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located at Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds.

The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-6691 for further information.

Greater Lowell Family YMCA has openings in their Preschool Program. Call 978-454-7825 ext. 23.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

Future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-9299.

Tues & Thurs: 8:15 to 9 p.m., adult coed deep water running class at Boys and Girls Club of

Billerica. Go to the pool to register.

Openings exist in the morning (8-9) water aerobic classes. Call 978-667-2193.

Saturday morning water workout at the Boys and Girls Club of Billerica, 9:15 to 10. Just show up at the pool and sign in.

Elder Service Corps: helps elders remain independent. Minuteman Senior Services has one position open. Call 781-272-7177, ext. 7023.

Adoption Support: Group Fourth Sunday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Each Wednesday: The Northshoremens A Cappella chorus needs men who like to sing. The chorus meets each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Italian Community Center, 307 Rantoul St., Beverly. Call 978-927-7894.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders at 978-256-2967; 978-256-4804 or 978-749-0645.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacred-choralartists.org.

Mother to Mother: is accepting dues for the 2002-03 year. This is a non-profit support group for parents and their children from Burlington and surrounding towns. Call Mary at 781-238-8267.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Lowell Family YMCA: currently accepting registration for Kids Club Summer Program. Call 978-454-7825.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700. Church St., Lowell at 7:30 p.m. Call 978-651-0883.

July 9-Aug. 21: Gr. Lowell Family YMCA t-ball program begins. Call 978-454-7825 for registration information.

Send all date book entries
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EPA awards \$100,000 grant to Aberjona groups

BOSTON - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced that it has awarded the Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. a \$100,000 Technical Assistance Grant (TAG) for the Aberjona River study which is part of both the IndustriPlex and Wells G&H Superfund sites in Woburn.

"When Congress wrote the Superfund Law, they wisely included a provision that provides financial resources for citizens to participate in the many decisions affecting their communities," said Robert W. Varney. "I look forward to the opportunity to work with the Aberjona Study Coalition in these final years of cleanup of these two sites."

The Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. (ASC) is formed by six local environmental groups: Woburn Neighborhood Association, Inc., Woburn Residents' Environmental Network, Concerned Citizens Network, Friends of the Upper Mystic Lake, Mystic River Watershed Association and the Medford Boat Club.

"The Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc., is pleased to have been awarded the EPA Technical Assistance Grant," said Linda Raymond of Woburn, treasurer of the Aberjona River Coalition, Inc.

"A technical assistant will assist us in assimilating the technical information so that we can better afford the 225,000 residents who border the Aberjona

River Watershed a comprehensive understanding of the present day risks to human health and the environment the Aberjona River poses from the two Woburn Superfund sites," she said in a prepared statement to the EPA.

The Aberjona watershed includes Arlington, Medford, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

Recognizing the importance of community involvement and the need for citizens living near Superfund sites to be well informed, Technical Assistance Grants provide funds for qualified citizens' groups to hire independent technical advisors.

The Aberjona Study Coalition, Inc. plans to use a consultant to interpret data and reports on the upcoming remedial investigation, feasibility study, cleanup decisions, and any other reports and documents that are generated.

The group also plans to keep residents of these communities informed by newsletters, meetings and Internet website of activities, decisions and outcomes at these two sites.

EPA noted it has recently released a draft baseline human health risk assessment for the Aberjona R. study area. The study looks at potential risks to members of the public who come into contact with the sediment, soils, or surface water, or consumer fish within the study area, according to the EPA.



POLISHED RIBBON CUTTING. Polished to Perfection, a new business at the R.W. Stuart Building on Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington, held its ribbon cutting ceremony in June to announce its grand opening. From left to right: Patrick Cahill, a spokesperson for Senator Bruce Tarr; Electman Robert Palmer; Michael Ballou; Danielle Cerullo, the owner of Polished to Perfection; Charles Cerullo, Danielle's father; manicurist Melissa MacBrayne; Marcie Rizzo, of Representative James Miceli's office; and Bernadette Gerald, of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

American Stroke Association wants you to "Train to End Stroke"

TEWKSBURY - July 24, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Tewksbury/Andover, 4 Highwood Drive, the American Stroke Association will hold an informational seminar for its "Train to End Stroke" marathon training program. The program, combines a comprehensive five month fitness program with the support stroke research and education and help save lives. Participants will have two marathons to choose from: PF Chang's Rock 'n Roll Arizona Marathon in Phoenix or the Walt Disney World Marathon in Orlando. Both races are scheduled for January 11, 2004; train-

ing will begin in early August.

Participants either run or walk a full marathon (26.2 miles) or half marathon (13.1) in exchange for donations collected for stroke research. Most participant in honor of a "Stroke Hero," someone who has experienced a stroke. In addition, each participant who meets the fundraising goal will receive transportation to the marathon, accommodations, training clinics, and a chance to help save lives.

Stroke is the number three killer in America and a leading cause of serious, long term disability. In fact, about 700,000 Americans will suffer a stroke

this year, and a quarter of them will die.

For more information call 508-620-1700.



Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

Pumpnickel Puppets with John McDonough

"Sir George and the Dragon," a performance featuring large, colorful puppets and fast-paced action, will be presented on Tuesday, July 8th at 11 a.m. Reserve your free tickets for this show for children ages four and older and their caregivers. Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Thanks to Friends of the Library for funding this program

Upcoming Programs

July 7 Teen Comics Club 6:30 pm Drop-in Door prize donated by the Friends of the Library

July 9 Time for Twos 10 am Drop-in story time for two year-olds & caregivers

July 10 Leo Lionni and the Art of Collage 10 am Ages 5 & older

Story & craft Registration

begins July 3

July 11 Mug Art 11 am Ages 9 & older Bring your own oven-safe mug Registration begins July 3

July 15 Colors Galore! Story/Craft 10 am Ages 3 & 4 Finger-paint with colored shaving cream! Registration begins July 3

Summer Reading

Summer is a great time to kick back with a good book. If you are looking for a good read or want to try a new author, stop by the library and check out the display of "Staff Recommends." Staff has pulled off the shelves some of their favorite titles for you to take on vacation. Don't hesitate to ask the librarian to help you select something you might like. Let them know the kind of setting, plot or characters you like to find in a book and you will be guaranteed to leave with a few

good suggestions. When you return your books, don't forget to enter the free drawing in the Adult Summer Reading Program. Just fill out the entry blank with your name and the author and title of the book. Also let us know what you thought of the book!

Another Great Book Sale by the Friends

The Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale on June 19, 20 and 21 brought in over \$3500. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped at the annual book sale and all the book buyers who purchased lots of summer reading material. Special thanks to Karen Campbell, Friends Fundraising Chairman, who once again did yeomen's work for the book sale - a true "labor of love" done with a smile. Funds raised at the book sale support numerous adult and children's programs

and make possible many improvements in our library.

Wenham Museum

The Wenham Museum has donated a free pass to the library for patrons to borrow! The Wenham Museum offer visitors the opportunity to "discover the everyday and extraordinary of daily life" With its exhibits three centuries of furnishing and artifacts and antique toys and doll houses, it brings to life our country's social history. The pass admits four people for free. For information on this museum and other museum passes available at the library, click on "services" on the library's web site at www.wilmlibrary.org.

Holiday Hours

The Library will close at 4 p.m. on Thursday July 3rd and will be closed on Friday, July 4th. The library is closed on Saturdays during the summer.



Joan Unger
CRS, GRI

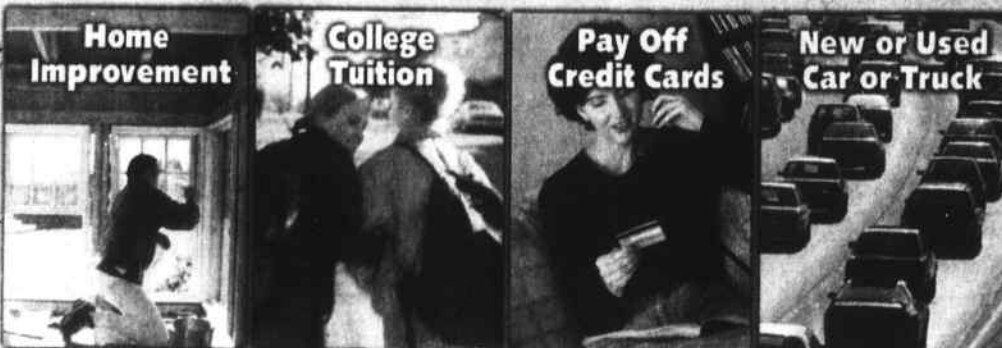


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For full details, call 781-438-5228 or visit the office nearest you.

*This offer is available on 1-4 family owner-occupied dwellings with a minimum loan of \$25,000 up to 75% of the tax assessment value and electronic payment from a Stoneham Savings Bank checking account. The monthly payments listed above are based on an annual percentage rate (APR) of 5.00% with 60 monthly payments of \$18.87 per \$1,000 borrowed. Add 1/4% to the APR if not paid electronically from a Stoneham Savings Bank checking account. These APRs are effective as of 6/1/03 and are subject to change without notice. If you request an additional appraisal in order to qualify for more equity than the assessment value allows, additional fees will apply. Other restrictions may also apply.



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WORCESTER - Ellen Ochoa, Ph.D., the first Latina astronaut and deputy director of flight crew operations at NASA's Johnson Space Center, delivered the commencement address at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's (WPI) 135th graduation ceremony, Saturday, May 17. At the commencement, the university awarded 474 bachelor's degrees, 183 master's degrees and 17 Ph.D. degrees.

During her address, Ochoa described to WPI's graduates and community how a passion for learning propelled her into space. She left graduates with two observations that she and her space shuttle crew wrote into the ship log on the International Space Station during her last mission into space.

"The first was our crew motto: 'If you're not having fun, you're not doing it right,' and the second was a quote from Leonardo da Vinci, one that I believe graduates of Robert Goddard's alma mater will appreciate: 'When once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been and there you will always long to return.'"

After Ochoa's address, the

university conferred upon her an honorary doctor of engineering degree.

Honorary degrees were also presented to Joseph F. Dobronski, '49, retired naval aviator and test pilot, and former director of flight test operations for McDonnell Aircraft; and Ray H. Witt, chairman and CEO of CMI-Management Services Inc. in Smithfield, R.I., who was instrumental in the founding and success of the Ray H. Witt Metalcasting Center at WPI.

Earlier in the day, Major General Kevin T. Campbell of the United States Army led the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony for 25 cadets and midshipmen, 16 of whom were WPI graduates. General Campbell is deputy director of policy, resources and requirements for the United States Strategic Command at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is also commander of the U.S. Army Element for the U.S. Strategic Command.

Founded in 1865, WPI is a pioneer in technological higher education. WPI was the first university to understand that students learn best when they have the opportunity to apply the knowledge they gain in the

classroom to the solution of important problems. Today its students, working in teams at more than 20 project centers around the globe, put their knowledge and skills to work as they complete professional level work that can have an immediate positive impact on society.

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The university awarded its first advanced degree in 1898. Today, its first rate research laboratories support master's and Ph.D. programs in more than 30 disciplines in engineering, science and the management of technology. Located in the heart of the region's biotechnology and high technology sectors, WPI has built research programs - including the largest industry/university alliance in North America - that have won it worldwide recognition.

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AT A ROTARY DISTRICT ASSEMBLY held at the Marriott in Burlington in May, RMLD Community Relations Manager Priscilla Gottwald, who is the communications officer and past president of North Reading Rotary, RMLD Operational Assistant Paula O'Leary, the president-elect of Lynnfield Rotary, RMLD Customer Service Manager Laurie Cavagnaro, the foundation chair and past president of Reading Rotary, and RMLD Key Accounts Manager Joe Bilicki, who begins his term as president of the Wilmington Rotary on July 1, take time out to pose for a photo.

North Street School honor roll (Tewksbury)

Class of 2011
Honor Roll
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 Benjamin Bourne
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 Elizabeth Carie
 Stephanie Casino
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 Thomas Chandonnett
 Jonathan Choroszy
 Matthew Cobuccio
 Nicole Cochrane
 Stephan Cohen
 Jessica Cronin
 Ethan Culwell
 Marissa Dalton
 Renee Domegan
 Brian Donahue
 Brittany Dube
 Kimberly Fairweather
 John Goempel
 Sean Gorman
 Emily Guiliani
 Paige Gumbrecht
 Matthew Haley
 Imene Hamza
 Lindsey Hinxman
 Cameron Houdlette
 Joseph Indelicato
 Brian Johnson
 Jodi Johnson
 Jessica Kanalos
 Jessica Kelly
 Caroline Keniston
 Rebecca Kenney
 Katie Kerber
 Richard Kirby Jr.
 Alex Lombardi
 Rileigh Macmurdo
 Kristen Mader
 Brittaney McCauley
 Rebecca McLaughlin
 Ashley Medeiros
 Jenna Messina
 Antonio Miller
 Jamie Minton
 Alexandra Nicoloro
 Kyle O'Brien
 Hannah Oliver
 Gina Papageorgiou
 Emily Parker
 Michael Patenaude

Ashley Pereira
 Nicole Perry
 Robert Pruyne
 Chelsea Raymie
 Christina Restuccia
 David Rollka
 Joseph Rollka
 Lindsay Romano
 Ryan Sheehan
 Jason Silva
 Michael Stowell
 Rebecca Stronach
 David Summiel IV
 Caitlin Tarentino
 Patrick Taylor
 Jonathan Villalpando
 Amanda Vocell
 Breanne Vocell
 Ashley Walliser
 John Willegal
 Timothy Wood
Class of 2012
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 Ryan Anzuoni
 Sean Bender
 Vincent Benvenuto
 Christopher Bettano
 Brendan Blair
 Kevin Bustin
 Alexander Cordero
 Carolyn Craft
 Kaylie Cronin
 Patrick Dempsey
 Jacob DiPersio
 Caitlin Dunn
 Jennelle Dykeman
 Taylor Eloi
 Conor Elwell
 Joao Pedro Eng
 Sara Figueiredo
 Daniela Flores
 Bradley Gahagan
 Emily Hartigan
 Tyler Hendrigan
 Nicole Howe
 Jaelyn Johnson
 Shannon Lavargna
 Kevin Leary
 Jordyn LeBlanc
 Tara McMullin
 Jaime Makool
 William McCreedy
 Alethea Melanson
 Nicholas Miano

Kaylyn Michaud
 Brian Moore
 Ashley Mulvey
 Frank Murray
 Brittney Nast
 Megha Patel
 Laura Patriarca
 Renee Penza
 Colin Pierce
 Ronald Popp Jr.
 Thomas Pothier Jr.
 Maria Rinaldi
 Nathalie Roberts
 Katherine Robinson
 Nicholas Santosuosso
 Kevin Saunders
 Nicole Sessa
 Nicholas Sheehan
 Joseph Sodergren
 Courtney Spinelli
 Stephanie Strange
 Michael Wenetta III



HELLO FROM FLORIDA. Frank and Mary Peters and Cynthia and Paul Rossi enjoyed the 11th annual reunion for Wilmington residents that was held earlier this year at Fred Howard Park, which is on the Gulf of Mexico in Tarpon Springs, Florida.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Motorcycle crash injures Tyngsboro woman

by STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - Melissa Hall, 22, of Tyngsboro, was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident on Tuesday and was rushed to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center via Med-Flight Helicopter.

The call came into the police station at 4:23pm and Med-Flight was notified immediately. Ten minutes later the helicopter touched down in the Brooks Pharmacy parking lot, one of five established landing zones in Tewksbury.

"When the call came in we knew it was bad," stated a Tewksbury Police spokesman.

The head-on collision occurred at 1768 Main Street (Route 38) at the Post Office intersection in the vicinity of Piccadilly Pub and Aubuts Liquors.

According to police, Hall's sport-bike motorcycle was heading northbound when she struck a mid-sized car which had been traveling southbound. The car was stopped for the traffic light at the time of the accident.

Hall was thrown off of the motorcycle and struck the windshield, suffering multiple fractures in her upper and lower extremities.

Luckily, she was wearing a full helmet (one with a face shield) or she would probably have been killed, said Captain Bruce Reed of the Tewksbury Fire Department.

State Police are currently reconstructing the accident,

but according to eye-witness accounts, it appears that Hall simply lost control of her motorcycle.

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Famed attorney says unity key in addressing environment

FROM PAGE 1

tesy of the Concerned Citizens Network (CCN), an organization formed to unite, support, and encourage community activity involved in the environmental protection of the Town of Wilmington.

Appearing alongside Schlichtmann was Suzanne Condon, the Assistant Commissioner of Environmental Health for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH).

The heat wave that rode through town last week was not enough to keep nearly 150 people from attending the event on Thursday night. The air conditioning in the middle school auditorium kept everyone comfortable enough to enjoy an evening of "Environmental Challenges: A Personal Perspective."

Condon spoke first and gave an informative account of some of the environmental issues currently being addressed by her department and of public health studies currently being performed, including the study of childhood cancer here in Wilmington.

Schlichtmann's speech detailed a personal metamorphosis. He related his first meeting with the eight mothers from Woburn and how, "just like a lawyer," he attempted to convince them that he would not be able to offer them the help that they needed. They refused to take 'no' for an answer, so he agreed to do some initial research for them.

According to Schlichtmann, his research reached a series of dead ends and again he tried to unfetter himself from the Woburn families. The mothers, with uncommon resolve, brought their children, stricken with Leukemia, in to see Schlichtmann.

"How could I say no to them?" he asked Thursday's audience.

Schlichtmann's speech was extremely personal and revealing, often utilizing allegories to

illustrate his journey.

After his eight-year battle, which he described quite literally as war, against W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods, on behalf of his Woburn clients, Schlichtmann retreated from the practice of law for an extended period of contemplation and reflection.

He has since served in several prestigious positions and has appeared on "60 Minutes" and "Nova" and many other television and radio shows. He has written many articles for scientific journals and books and has lectured before many civic groups.

In 1990, as a member of a special legislatively-mandated committee, he helped author a complete revision of the Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Cleanup Statute, which was subsequently enacted in 1992.

"(Condon and Schlichtmann) gave very different presentations in style; however, both were integral with regards to explaining to the public the complexities of researching and dealing with environmental issues which has impacted negatively on human health," said Kathleen Barry, President of CCN.

Schlichtmann did not refer directly to the situations concerning Wilmington residents, but rest assured he is very well aware of them.

According to Barry, CCN once met with Schlichtmann for three hours and explained to him the environmental problems currently being faced by Wilmington. The meeting covered such issues as the contamination at the site of the Olin Chemical Corporation at 51 Eames Street, the health study of the local incidences of childhood cancer, and the situations at the Maple Meadow Landfill and the Sutton Brook Disposal area at 79 McDonald Road. CCN continues to consult Schlichtmann through Donna Robbins, an associate member

of CCN and one of the eight Woburn mothers who lost a child.

"(Schlichtmann) stresses the importance of organizing and public involvement," Barry stated. "We have followed his advice and since our private meeting of just over a year ago, I think a lot of good things have happened, environmentally, by our collaboration and organization."

Barry first heard Schlichtmann speak in Reading two years ago. She was moved by his presentation, which she describes as inspirational and spiritual, yet very informative.

Said Barry, "He has developed a style which, on face value, contradicts the concrete style of Suzanne Condon and any statistical presentation, yet he is able to detail to an audience how agonizing and emotionally draining environmental challenges can actually be, taking a heavy toll in personal lives, unless the energy is channeled by organization, participation, by collaboration and hopefully by mediation. His understanding now is to find common ground and work from there."

As for Condon, Barry credits her with being an ally of CCN since its inception in 1999. Condon has become integral in moving forward the initiative proposed by CCN to develop a citizen-based collaborative with the Bureau of Environmental Health Assessment.

"Suzanne (Condon) has always been receptive to us here in Wilmington with any request, including this one to come to Wilmington and talk about public health studies and how they are conducted," Barry said. "I have enjoyed organizing our efforts with her and she has always given us credence, confidence and has validated our concerns."

The cases of 20 years ago in Woburn appear to echo, in many ways, the situations facing Wilmington today. Condon cited 21 cases of childhood can-

cer being studied in Wilmington right now, and they all happen to have occurred on the west side of town, where environmental concerns related to the community's water supply are strong.

"I remember the Woburn cases very well, and I think that Wilmington's situation mirrors them a great deal," said State Representative James Miceli, who attended the presentation.

Could Wilmington ever benefit directly from the expertise of Jan Schlichtmann?

"It is my hope that we can at some point in the future involve him," Barry said. "I am sure many parties become much more willing to work toward that common goal of truth when Jan Schlichtmann is the arbitrator. We could only hope that his schedule lightens up soon."

If Schlichtmann was to take an active role on behalf of Wilmington residents, events would transpire very differently from those of his previous landmark case. He has learned much from experience. His most strenuous piece of advice for citizens in such a situation is to get all involved parties together.

"Get all the people together at one time and one place," Schlichtmann advises. "It won't be easy to get them there at the same time. They won't want to be there, but you have to make it difficult for them not to be there."

His advice is well founded. "Eliminating the adversarial process and working toward mediation for all parties has proven successful for Jan and his clients in Toms River, New Jersey and throughout the country," Barry stated. "You get them all together in one room and the truth will come out," Schlichtmann concludes.

"absolutely miserable." "I had been enjoying my air conditioning all night long and then, bam, it went off for two hours," the resident recalled. "It was almost immediately that I woke up from the heat."

Branch knocks out electricity

FROM PAGE 1

branches from privately owned trees when they directly interfere with electric wires in the public way," Cameron says. "After obtaining the property owner's permission, trees on private property interfering with wires from pole to house will be trimmed. However, our crews cannot trim trees or branches interfering with cable TV or telephone wires. These problems should be referred to the local cable TV or telephone service providers."

RMLD crews routinely trim trees along public ways to ensure that electric wires are free of interference, which provides more reliability to electric service in Wilmington and RMLD's other service towns. Those who notice such limbs or trees that are touching electrical wires or causing them to bend, fall, or arc are urged to call RMLD at 781-944-1340 or 781-942-6598.

For residents in the affected area, Thursday's power outage occurred right in the middle of a heat wave that swept through Wilmington last week. One resident, who wished not to be identified, described the two hours of the outage as

Highway renovations will begin next year

FROM PAGE 1

Route 125 will have as many as four lanes in the vicinity of Ballardvale Street.

Construction of the Full Build phase of the project is expected to begin in 2006.

According to Kevin Walsh, the Assistant Deputy Chief Engineer of the Environmental Division of MassHighway, the project will receive 80 percent of its funding from the federal government and 20 percent from the state. The Early Action portion carries a price tag of \$1.6 million, while the total cost of both the Early Action and the Full Build is expected to be \$15.3 million.

WPD joins campaign to curb holiday drinking

FROM PAGE 1

July 13. Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally hopes that residents will pitch in to make this week's holiday, and this summer in general, a safe one.

"The public can help us during this campaign by staying sober behind the wheel, buckling up, obeying posted speed limits, and reporting suspected drunk drivers," Chief Nally states.

Nally also has hopes that party throwers and goers can do their part by including non-alcoholic drinks in their holiday and summer bashes.

"If you are hosting a party, offer non-alcoholic beverages to prevent drinking from becoming the focus of your gathering," Nally advises. "Do not tolerate underage drinking. If you are heading to an event and plan to drink, be sure to select a sober designated driver or plan to use a taxi or mass transit."

The likelihood has become

stronger that those who drink and drive in Wilmington will be held accountable by authorities. Recently, the Wilmington Police Department received a new Breath Alcohol Testing System, which is called BATS for short, that will enhance the ability of officers to arrest and convict drunk drivers. BATS was provided to the local department and hundreds of others in the state through a \$4.5 million program that has been funded by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau (GHSB). The system, which is valued at \$9,800, does not cost the taxpayers in town a cent to deploy.

As always, local and state authorities are ramping up their level of traffic enforcement and hoping for a safe 4th of July. Last year, five people were killed in vehicular accidents in Massachusetts on Independence Day. In three of those crashes, the consumption of alcohol had been a factor.

Local churches unite to feed families

FROM PAGE 1

week, always on Thursdays and sometimes a Sunday dinner."

Most of the meals from each congregation are cooked in the church kitchen during the day of the delivery.

"We've made American chop suey, spaghetti and meatballs, beef stew," says Norton. "I know one church made a turkey dinner, with vegetables of course."

Parishioners who want to participate in the program frequently baked cookies, pastries and other desserts that are served in addition to the hot, home-cooked meals.

According to Norton, three volunteers cook, two people pack everything together and two others deliver the meals to the motel.

"We deliver the food in the lobby of the motel, and the room number of each family is on the box. The motel will let

the families know it is here and they will come out and get it," says Norton.

A year ago, a social worker contacted the Tewksbury Congregational Church and brought the families that stayed at the local hotel to their attention. A year later, all four churches in the "Neighbor to Neighbor" program work in conjunction with the social worker to find out how many families need meals. The number of members and children in each family also help the churches to tailor each meal to each family.

According to Norton, the churches have sent surveys to the families that have indicated overwhelming support and gratitude for the hard work and scrumptious cooking done by the volunteers.

"We have had good feedback," Norton beams.

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Little League coach Joby Szymanski is ...

Hanging up the clipboard after 19 years

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

In 1984, Joby Szymanski was 19 years old. Tragically for him at that young age and just a year out of high school, his father, Joe, passed away. His father left him many things in life that Joby will never forget, one including his vast involvement in Wilmington Little League.

For the previous eight years, Joby helped out his father's teams which he coached by writing out line-ups, while his father also served as Vice President of the League. The two paired together to coach several teams, until Joby took over the Farm League Expos (which this writer was a member of) in April of 1984, just four months after his father passed away.

Now 19 years later, at the age of 38, Joby Szymanski is ending his long involvement with Wilmington Little League. He has spent 19 years as a head coach between three different age group levels, including the past 13 as head coach of the Major League Tigers.

Through those 19 years, and through the hundreds of children who he has coached, Szymanski made many legacies of his own, while he also got married, had two children and of course entered the working world.

But as a coach, he was the one who formed "Tiger Stadium" at the far end of Rotary Field. He was the coach who bought his team's equipment every year. He was the coach who gave "the longest speeches after games". He was the coach who would be hitting ground balls to his infielders still in his suit and tie coming from work.

And most importantly, and most impressively, he was the coach who in his 19 years of volunteer work, who came from his work and home in Saugus to every practice and every game via train. He does not have his driver's license. He would get out of work, catch the train arrive to Wilmington and walk down to Rotary Park for a practice or a game, before either taking the train back, or getting a ride home. He did that for 19 years.

Szymanski won this year's major league championship which allows him to leave out on top. It also lets him keep coaching for a few more weeks as the league's all-star coach, which got underway Tuesday night at Rotary Park, a field

which he has spent a good portion of his life at. It's something he'll never forget.

"I figured this was going to be my last year," he said. "I coached my two nephews (Rob and Nick Riccio) and this was Nick's last year, and my two kids are older now so instead of getting home late and not spending as much time with them as I'd like, I figured to end it this season.

"I'll fondly remember the kids who came through. There were so many great kids. You want everyone to learn about baseball and become better players, but working with the kids is what I enjoyed the most."

Szymanski grew up in Wilmington and graduated from Austin Prep High School in 1982. He never played baseball there, and only played it under his father's tutelage in little league. That started when he was 9, and two years later his father let him make out the line-ups for the games. The two formed a great relationship as his father would eventually let him run the teams. After spending a few years at the farm level, Joby coached the minor league before being an assistant coach under Bob Fasullo in 1989 for the Major League Tigers. A year after that, he moved in as the head coach and has held the same position until now.

"I coached with him for five years and all three of my sons played for him," said Wilmington Little League President Jim Buck. "It's going to be a change in the league without him. Whoever is going to replace Joby has some big shoes to fill. He's had many legacies and the kids still stop by to see him."

Strangely enough since taking over as head coach in 1990, Szymanski's teams went to the championship final every odd year except for one. In 1991 his team captured the title. In 1993 his team lost to the A's. In 1997 his team lost to the Yankees. In 1999 they won it by beating the Twins.

In 2001 they lost in the finals to the White Sox. And this past season, his team defeated the Twins making it three titles and six championship appearances in his 13 years. Certainly that's quite an accomplishment. But for Szymanski, it never, ever was about wins or losses.

"It always amazed me on the fact that he was so dedicated," said Buck. "Especially with the practices. His record was so

good especially in the playoffs because of his practices. I learned a lot from Joby. The one thing is he never embarrassed a kid. If the kid did something, Joby would say 'let's take a walk' and that's when he would talk to the kid about what just happened. I knew his kids and would never embarrass them. He never lost his temper either. A lot of coaches through those years would lose it every now and then and he never did.

"The whole train thing just amazes me. I think that just shows what kind of commitment he put into the program and into the kids. He never got his license, but he would come from work in Saugus by the train, and he'd still be in his suit and tie and be hitting ground balls and getting mud on his shoes. He was always the professional type."

Szymanski always was and will be the professional type. Besides knowing the game of baseball and teaching it the right way, he knew how to handle kids, how to handle situations and how to be that coach that everyone respected, everyone admired and everyone learned from.

"Joby always had teams that were well coached and aggressive," said Bob Gage, who has coached the Major League White Sox since 1983. "Up until last year he would always find a way to knock out the White Sox in the playoffs. He could have been in last place and we would be in first and he still would find a way to beat us. His teams were always good."

"Joby was very dedicated. His teams practiced and always played hard. They were always fundamentally sound. You couldn't ask for more of a commitment from someone that what he has done over the years."

Gage then couldn't help by get to the humorous side.

"Joby learned a lot from his third base coaches. The Tigers always had the most exciting third base coaches in the league," he said, adding that some of his assistant coaches made things very interesting. Szymanski said besides leaving the kids behind, there were many great friendships he formed over the years.

"A lot of the [major league coaches] have been together for a while and there's a lot of guys in the league that have been great and who I've become good friends with," said Szymanski. "Guys like Bob

Gage, Tom Sheehan, Brian Kane, Bill Wallace and Tom Southmayd and coaching against those guys all of these years made it that much more enjoyable."

Certainly those guys won't feel the same during the summer months when their teams arrive at Rotary Park to face the Tigers, but without it being coached by Szymanski.

"We both started coaching at the major league level around the same time and we've always had a friendly rivalry," said longtime Orioles' coach Brian Kane. "I think Joby made a lot of sacrifices in taking the train to Wilmington and coaching in Wilmington, while living in Saugus, but he made good on his promise of coaching long enough to coach both of his nephews, Robbie and Nick."

"He told me that he wouldn't coach again, but I think he'll be coaching in Saugus once his son is playing at the major league level. Six of the eight managers in the league have been coaching in the majors for anywhere from 12 to 25 years and Joby was one of them. It's too bad Joby will be leaving, as he's an asset to the league."

While Gage found humor in some of the things Szymanski did over the years so did Buck.

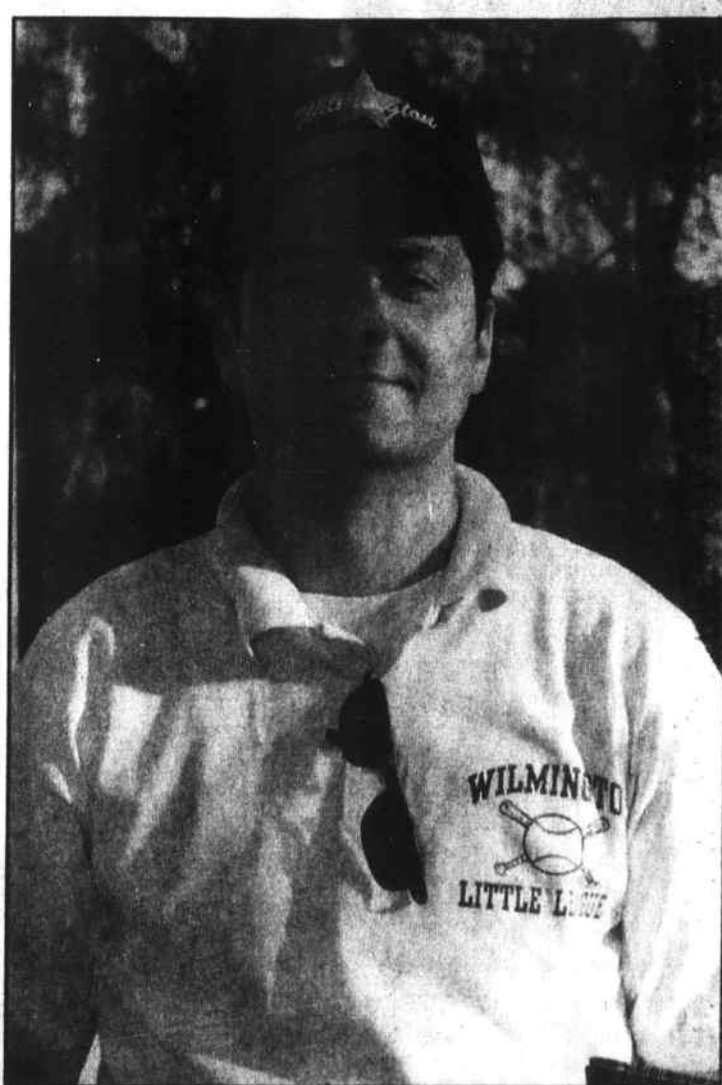
"His speeches after games were famous," said Buck. "His teams would win, and he would still tell them how much better they could have played and how he thought they weren't dedicated enough. He would gather his team up after a game and give a speech and the other team would have heard their speech, gone to the snack bar and got into the cars to go home and there's Joby still giving a speech that he gave year after year after year."

"Some people might say that's pushing a 12-year-old a little too much but I think that was very important because he made the kids better as players and as a team. He pushed them to be better and he was always very good at motivating."

And now with just a few more speeches left in him, Szymanski said he doesn't have any plans.

"Everyone thinks I'll be coaching my son once he starts playing in Saugus but I really don't think I will," he said. "I would rather watch him play and watch him grow up."

Just like Joby Szymanski did for the hundreds and thousands of kids he tutored over a 19-year span here in Wilmington.



Longtime Wilmington Little League coach Joby Szymanski is hanging them up after 19 years. The manager of the Major League Tigers won this year's championship, thus he gets to coach the league's all-star team which got underway on Tuesday night. Below starting pitcher Tim Shumsky gets ready to fire a pitch for Wilmington, which lost 11-10 at Rotary Park.

(photos by Maureen Lamoureux).



Woburn American wins in last at-bat, 11-10

All-Star team drops first game

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It was a game of incredible comebacks, except the Wilmington Major League All-Star team ran out of innings to counter attack Woburn American.

After scoring nine runs in the fourth inning, Wilmington watched Woburn score four in their last at-bat to come from behind and win the opening round of the District 13 playoffs, 11-10, Tuesday night at Wilmington's Rotary Park.

Wilmington is still alive in the double elimination tournament with another home game slated Wednesday night while this paper is being printed.

Woburn jumped out to a 7-0 lead after two innings scoring four runs in the first inning on one hit, two walks, a hitsbatmen and four Wilmington errors. Woburn added three more in the second inning on four hits and it seemed as if the

10-run Mercy Run Rule would be in order.

However, Wilmington would have none of that. A wild pitch scored Anthony Moriani with the first run making it 7-1. But in the fourth inning, the 'Cats sent 14 batters to the plate with 9 of them scoring, including six with two outs in an incredible display of hitting. Dan Cushing got the inning off right when the 11-year-old clubbed a double to left field. Tim Shumsky followed with another double. Mike DeRosa reached on an error, allowing Shumsky to score.

After the next two batters were retired, Moriani reached when a pop up in the outfield was dropped allowing Shumsky to score. Nick Riccio then continued the inning with a two-run bloop single to center field making it 7-5 and giving the home town team the hopes and momentum it needed.

Mike Murphy and Dan Dellisola each singled to load

the bases up for Cushing who started the inning. He recorded his second hit of the inning with a bloop infield hit in front of first base to score Riccio. Shumsky then belted the first pitch to center field for a two-run single giving Wilmington the lead. They weren't done. Pinch hitter Jeff Harris stroked a double over the right fielder's head scoring Shumsky with the 9th and final run of the inning and Wilmington erased a 7-1 deficit and lead 10-7 needing nine outs to go.

Shumsky, who didn't receive much help from the defense early on, really settled down in the middle innings as he retired 9 batters in a row at one spurt tossing three straight shutout innings. While the defense suffered early on, it came through in the middle innings as Riccio easily threw out Jake Mosota trying to steal, while he also made a nice grab in foul ground on a pop up. In the fifth inning with one runner on and two

outs, Mike Carpenter sent a lofting fly ball to center field and Moriani came in and made a terrific diving grab to end the threat.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, Shumsky ran out of gas as he walked two batters and gave up a hit to load the bases. Head coach Joby Szymanski then called on DeRosa and after falling behind 2-0 to his first batter, he showed great character by coming back strong and striking out his first foe. But Mosota and John Dixon both walked on very close pitches forcing in two runs making it 10-9. Imar Matos, who started the game on the mound for Woburn, then singled to right scoring both Nico Gilbert and Mosota for the walk-off two run game winning single.

Also providing solid effort for Wilmington were Mike Manganello, Jonathan Spurr, Anthony Nyhan and Mike Scola.



Wilmington's Mike Murphy, one of three 11-year-olds on the Major League All-Star team, takes a cut at a pitch during the team's opening round, 11-10, loss to Woburn American played Tuesday night at Rotary Park.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Thomas not afraid to give something back



Wilmington resident Kristen Thomas ran a girls' hockey clinic this past Wednesday at Ristuccia Exposition Center. (photo by Paul Hayes).

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The weather outside was hot and muggy, the temperature hovered around 90 degrees, and youth soccer and softball programs were visibly in full swing. But inside of Ristuccia Arena, approximately 16 girls were thinking hockey.

Wearing full pads, while their parents watched in T-shirts and open-toed shoes, the girls participated in the last of five weekly skills clinics on Wednesday. The hour-long clinics were the brainchild of University of New Hampshire hockey star Kristen Thomas of Wilmington, who got her start in the local youth hockey program.

"I'm trying to give back to the program that has given me so much," she said.

Participating in the clinics were members of the Wilmington Squirt Division team, coached by John Fletcher. The second year squad, for ages 12-and-under, is the only all-girls team in Wilmington Youth Hockey.

The team competes against Middlesex and North Shore area opponents such as Winchester, Danvers, Everett, Woburn and Peabody. It is considered the first step in establishing a complete grades K-8 feeder system for the recently established Wilmington High school.

"I think (Wilmington girl's youth hockey) is going in the right direction," said Thomas. "When I was younger I was the

only girl in the whole program, so this is awesome."

The skills clinics originated after Fletcher and some of his players attended a recent Hockey East playoff game involving UNH. Thomas noticed the girls in the stands, because they were wearing Wilmington hockey jerseys.

This led to Thomas attending a Wilmington Squirt team practice during Christmas break. At the end of the practice, she suggested a summer hockey program. Fletcher obtained the ice time, and Thompson agreed to lead the sessions.

The clinics focused on hockey fundamentals: skating, stick-handling and shooting. Thomas divided the practice time evenly between by-the-books drills, and more imaginative fun and games. But whether they were participating in a standard puck-and-stick scrimmage, or sharpening their dexterity with a game of skates-only ice soccer, the girls rarely stood still.

"Summer practice is about keeping their feet moving," said Thomas. "I hate to waste time, I like them to use the ice."

Reaction from those who participated in the clinic was overwhelmingly positive. Sisters Sarah and Michelle Alonardo both thought the clinics were "awesome." Michelle, age 7, said she learned a lot from the practices, while Sarah, age 10, said she felt more confident as a player and looked forward to the Squirt Division team's upcoming season. Ashley Michaels, age 9, agreed with

other players that Thomas was a very likeable person, and a knowledgeable teacher, and said after the clinics she felt more comfortable on the ice. Said Michelle, "I think I might be a better player next season."

Thomas started playing hockey at age six, and went on to play for Cardinal Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, MA. She recently completed her third year at the University of New Hampshire. As a junior captain and defender, she notched 4 goals and a team high 23 assists, leading the team to the Hockey East tournament finals, where they lost to Providence, 1-0.

Later this year she will play in her last season with UNH as a senior captain. She is also a member of the United States Hockey women's national select team, which is one step below the Olympic-level National Team.

She conducted the clinics free of charge. She volunteered her time because she wanted to give back to Wilmington Youth Hockey, a program that gave her an opportunity to play at a time when not every program was as supportive of women in hockey.

"You hear horror stories how girls were treated in other programs," said Thompson. "But I grew up in the youth program, and the men who (ran Wilmington Hockey) when I went though it always treated me well."



Kristen Thomas made sure the kids had fun kicking a soccer ball around during her skills camp for girl hockey players on Wednesday. (photo by Paul Hayes).

Bamberg Open set for July 14th

The 9th annual Joe Bamberg Open will be held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, MA on Monday July 14, 2003. Proceeds go to support research by The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

Joe Bamberg was injured in 1995. He is a 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School and received his Masters degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Miami in May 2002.

The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, a Center of Excellence at the University of Miami School of Medicine, is the world's largest, most comprehensive research center dedicated to finding more effective treatments and, ultimately,

a cure for paralysis that results from spinal cord injury.

Schedule:
7:00 - 7:30 Register, Continental Breakfast & Free Range Balls; 7:30 - 7:45 Opening Ceremony; 7:45 "Shotgun" start, Scramble format; Awards Dinner following golf at The Hillview Clubhouse; Drawing for golf merchandise and other great prizes at dinner.

Additional Tournament information:
Entrance fee of \$100 includes greens fee, cart, continental breakfast and dinner. Attend dinner only, \$25.

Reserve your foursome early, spots are filling up fast. Tee or Green Sponsor - prominently displayed signage recognizing

your generous support. Donations for the drawing are greatly appreciated.

For more information on the event, please contact: Dan Bamberg (978)657-4573, John Bonish 658-0055, Desi Catena 657-8349, Bill Horan 657-3808, Scott Garrant 658-9755.

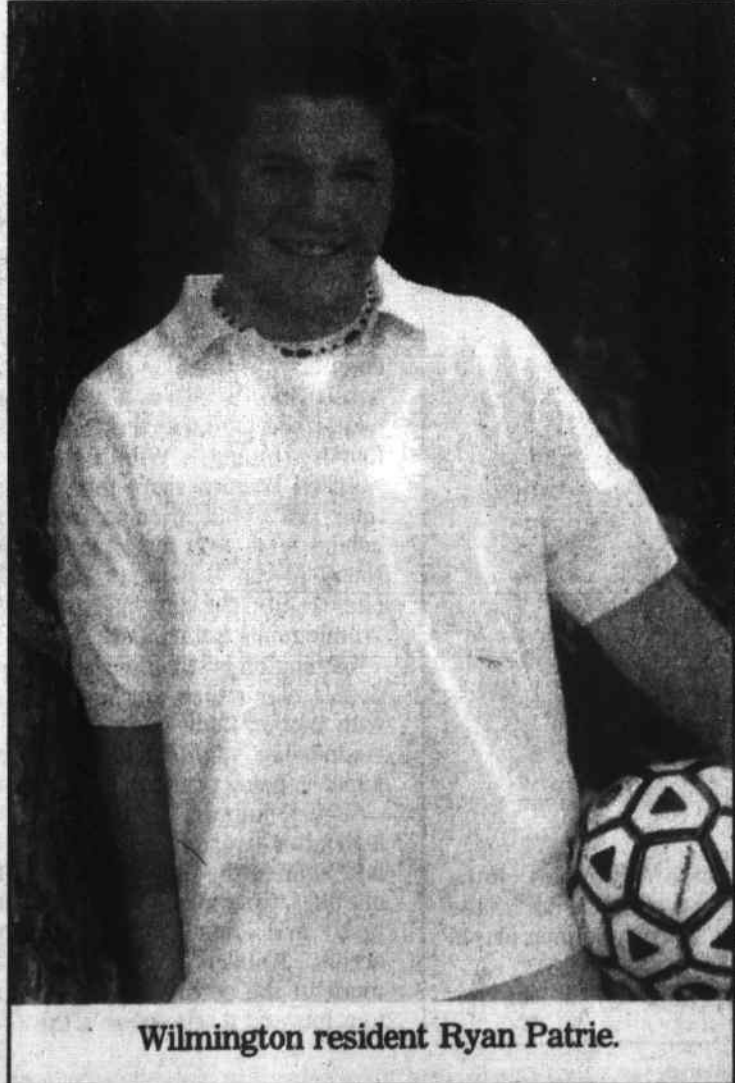
Please send in your registration and check prior to July 4th, 2003. Make checks payable to: The Joe Bamberg Fund for the Miami Project, and mail with golfer's names and/or sponsor name and logo (if applicable) to: The Joe Bamberg Fund, 4 Ferguson Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. If registering more than four golfers, please write names on back of form.

Patrie receives award from LCA

Ryan Michael Patrie of Wilmington received the George Durward Memorial Award from Lexington Christian Academy.

This award is given to a senior who displays Christian character, school citizenship, scholarship, leadership (he was the junior class president and during his senior year was the Perfect At Large and was one of the founders of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at LCA) and athletic ability (varsity soccer captain, team MVP, Eastern Independent League All Star, Varsity Lacrosse Captain, Most Improved Player Award).

Ryan still plays soccer with his Wilmington U-18 team. Ryan graduated from LCA on June 7 and will attend Providence College this fall.



Wilmington resident Ryan Patrie.

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Layton taking ground game to Vermont

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

He had just played in a high-tension Shriners All-Star Football Classic in Waltham and earned offensive MVP honors for the North squad in a 15-14 South victory with 29 rushing yards and a touchdown on Friday night June 20.

Sean Layton's weekend of representing Malden Catholic at prestigious athletic events, however, was just starting. Immediately following the Shriners game, the Wilmington resident and his family started their five-and-one-half-hour drive to Binghamton, N.Y., where Sean became the first Lancers' lacrosse player to play in the U.S. Lacrosse National High School All-Star Game at Binghamton University's Track Stadium.

If the 18-year-old Layton was the least bit tired, he didn't show it as he scored two goals in a 14-4 win by the North over the East.

"It was pretty good," said the 6-foot, 190-pound Layton, the Lancers' second All-American player along with Brian Endicott (Class of 2001). "It was easy to adapt to the players because they're that good and they make you that much better. Going to that game was a big deal because no one from my school had ever done it and only like four kids from Massachusetts had ever been on the team."

The competition will only get stiffer in the years ahead for Layton when he enrolls at the University of Vermont and plays for the Catamounts' Division 1 lacrosse team in the America East conference next spring.

"We got a call from (Malden Catholic lacrosse coach) Rick Mazzei at the end of the summer or the beginning of the fall and he said that he's got this kids who's the best lacrosse player he's ever coached," said Vermont head lacrosse coach Steve Beville. "I know coach Mazzei's been around a long time and he knows the game. So once we heard about him,

we decided we better investigate ourselves. We knew Sean had an outstanding junior year and was a good player.

"So we went down and watched him play football and saw how explosive an athlete he was and that's how our interest in Sean started. And we don't just recruit great athletes. He's also a high-level student and a high-level person."

After an All-Scholastic season on the gridiron last autumn and an 11-goal season for the Lancers' hockey squad, Layton proved that Vermont's interest in him was warranted. He earned All-Scholastic honors for his 66-goal, 19-assist season and set both single-season and career records for goals and points by a Malden Catholic player. He was the Catholic Conference's Midfielder of the Year for a team that won the Catholic Conference title and advanced all the way to the Eastern Mass. Division 1 semifinals before bowing out of the playoffs in a loss to Duxbury.

Helping Layton's cause was his 3.8 GPA and membership in the National Honor Society, which both proved he was an outstanding student in addition to his status as stud player. Layton drew interest from Maryland, Boston College and Loyola, but between the amount of his scholarship offer and the enthusiasm Beville and his staff showed, Vermont won the recruiting battle.

"Coach said I can basically go in an start," said Layton. "So that's pretty good."

"You never like to put pressure on a freshman, but we're bringing him here to play right away and give us some offensive explosiveness from the midfield," said Beville, who led the Catamounts to a 5-8 record (2-3 in America East) last season and saw his team score just 84 goals in 13 games. "We're not setting any outrageous goals as far as scoring, but we're expecting him to come in and contribute."

If someone had told Layton four years ago that he'd be playing Division 1 lacrosse

after he graduated from Malden Catholic, he probably would've laughed. He'd never played the sport until Mazzei convinced him to join the squad as a freshman.

"His (older) brother Ryan was a baseball player in the spring originally, but with Ryan and Sean it was just obvious with both of them that the perfect progression of sports should be football hockey and lacrosse," said Mazzei. "Once we convinced (their father) Mr. Layton that lacrosse was the best place for them, Ryan came and Sean followed. Ryan was a very good player too, but Sean is in a league of his own at Malden Catholic as far as lacrosse."

Lacrosse instantly earned a grand piece of Layton's heart.

"I just liked it the best," said Layton. "It's like hockey and football combined, so it's the most fun."

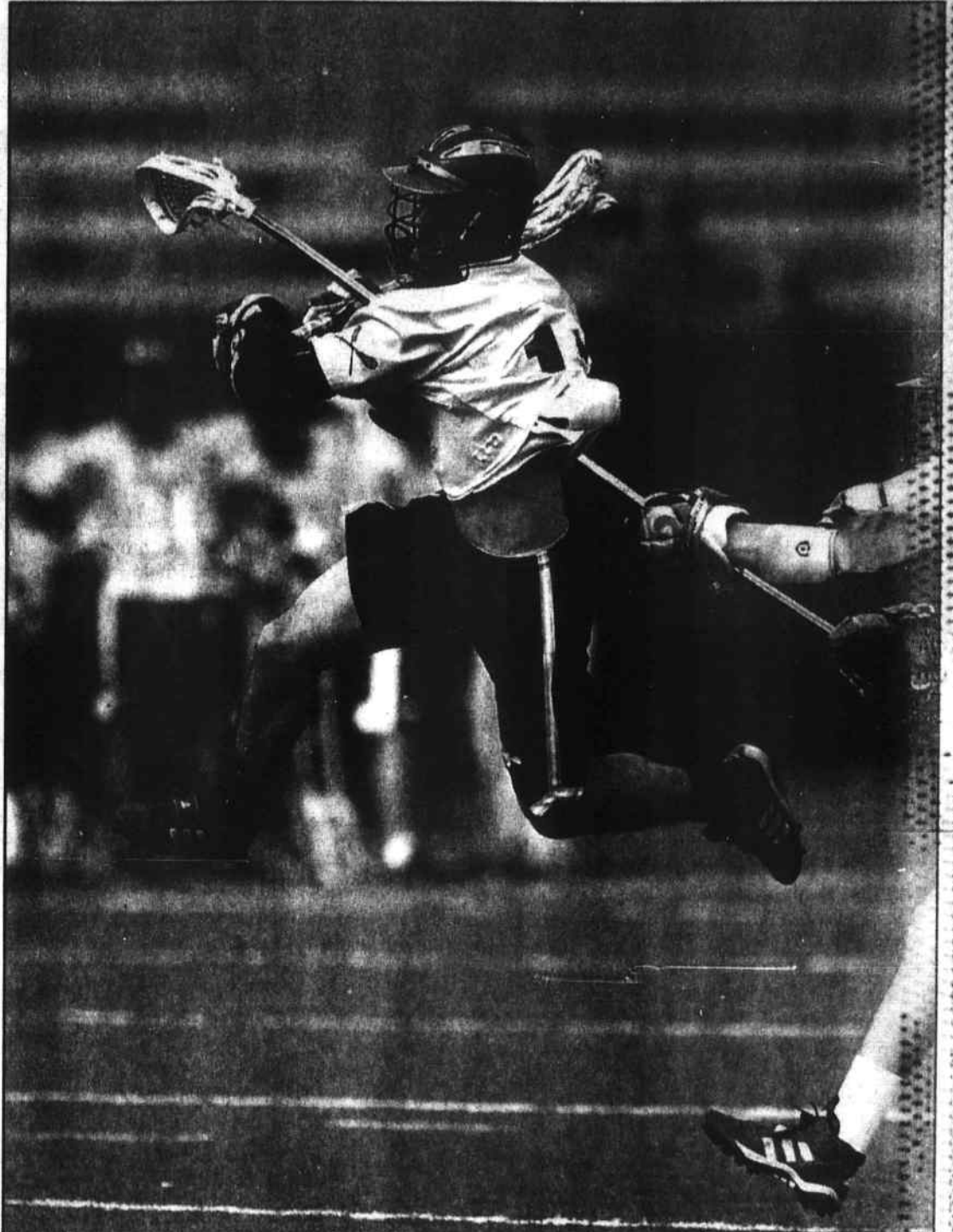
Stardom, however, didn't come instantly for Layton and he had to hone his skills to become the scoring machine he's morphed into.

"My freshman year, I just went out there to hit people," Layton admitted. "My sophomore, I started concentrating on offense and every single year I just got better. I learned to use both hands at the same time and just practiced real hard."

Even as he emerged as one of the state's premier players, Layton never stopped listening to his mentors.

"He's so coachable," said Mazzei, who's coached lacrosse for 24 years. "From when he was a freshman until he was a senior, there was nothing you couldn't tell him to try or reminder he wouldn't take you up on. To have that much talent and still be that coachable made him a great player."

So if Beville makes the right suggestions, Layton's impact at the college level might be as great as his impact at Malden Catholic.



Wilmington resident Sean Layton, shown here playing lacrosse this season for Malden Catholic, was named an All-American this past month. He will continue his playing days at the University of Vermont. (courtesy photo)



The first Redmen-Wildcat youth football camp brought out many smiles from the local kids from both towns. Taking a break from the action are: Brad Jackson, Nick Freitas, Kevin Giannattasio, Ryan Sughrue, Kevin Lundbohm, Tim Frazier, Mike Mobayed, Kenny Larry, Stephen Silva and Sean Teel. (photo by Denise Blair)

Umpires Association to run clinics beginning July 21

The Merrimack Valley Umpires Association (MVUA) announced recently that the clinic for adult men, women and teens over 16 who want to be trained as certified (patched) baseball umpires, is scheduled to begin on July 21, 2003 and continue on Mondays for the next six consecutive weeks.

The clinics will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The clinics will be held at Northern Essex Community College (NECCO) - Haverhill campus in the Student Center - (in the President's Dining Room). The cost for the six week program is \$75.

The MVUA provides umpires

to all levels of baseball from college to Little League in Mass and New Hampshire. The MVUA has been providing quality umpires to this area for over 50 years.

Umpires have the option to umpire as many or as few games as they like. They make their own schedules and can make some extra money in the process. Some of our umpires do as many as 150 games a season and some do as few as 10."

The MVUA supports candidates of both genders, all ethnic groups and not restricted to men or adults only, women and teens (over 16) are also encouraged to become umpires.

This year the MVUA has

taken steps to ensure that anyone who wants to be an umpire and attends the clinics, but due to possible language or learning difficulties, that may have difficulty with the written exam, the MVUA will assist candidates as much as possible.

Anyone interested should contact the Merrimack Valley Umpires Association 1st Vice President Steve Collins at 603-235-5066, 2nd Vice President Paul Belkas at 603-382-3773 or President Steve Martinelli at 978-423-1633, for more information or email umpires@mvua.org. www.mvua.org

WHS offers physicals

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department has scheduled Dr. Sullivan to perform free sport physicals for any student athlete who participates in Wilmington High School sports:

August 1st, 10 to 11 a.m., for female athletes and 11 a.m. to noon, for male athletes.

There is no makeup date!!! This is the only date to participate in free physicals.

Any student who does not have each current physical on file will not be allowed to participate in tryouts and/or practices until a physical is on file at the Athletic Office. The physical must carry the student through the season in which they expect to participate.

This is a rule set by the MIAA. There are no exceptions. The physical Dr. Sullivan provides is free and should not be used in place of a regular physical but rather to comply with MIAA regulations to have a sports physical on file in time for the sport season.

On the first day of tryouts students are required to submit to their coaches the following forms:

*Copy of current physical
*Completed "Emergency Form"
*Completed "Permission to Participate Form."

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Send your responses to: Showcase Movie Trivia, c/o The Town Crier, 164 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01897. Employees and their relatives of Western Daily Times, Inc. and National Amusements are not eligible. Decision of the judges is final. Entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to qualify for this week's drawing. Winners will be drawn at random and listed in next week's pages.

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Wilmington resident Jessica Phelan of Wilmington was last week's game captain of the Boston Breakers-New York Power women's soccer game held at Boston University. Phelan was able to run out on the field with Breakers' captain Kristine Lilly (pictured next to Phelan) as well as get in the team picture before the game started. Boston won the game, 2-1.

(photo courtesy of the Boston Breakers.)

Under 16 girls soccer team makes final four

Practice started mid-March at Town Park for the Wilmington GU16 Youth Soccer Team on a quest to win Division I and enter the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions (MTOC) at UMass, Amherst the weekend of June 21.

Four weeks of aerobic and anaerobic training twice a week and then on to Shawsheen Field for practice.

There were five Middlesex teams in Division One and Wilmington finished in third place with a win, loss and two ties and qualified for the play-off. The first opponent was North Reading and the Wildcats won 2-1. Goals were scored by Jenn Comer and Kat Strazzere.

The final game for the Division Championship was played during the Commissioner Cup weekend. The opponent was Woburn with an undefeated record. Wilmington played a hard up-tempo game and won the 110 minute soccer match in double overtime, 3-2, and advanced to the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions. Goals by Adrienne Masiello, Jenn Comer and the winning goal by Amber Warnick with seven minutes left in the second 15 minute overtime.

The Wildcats had a very tough defense with its flat four format with defenders Kim Gentile, Taylor Duffy, Jillian Guzinski and Alyssa Bibeau with Erin Magee substituting. The Diamond midfield were ball handlers Karla Ellis, Nadia Prinzivalli, Meghan Godding and Jackie Mello with substitutes Adrienne Masiello,

Debbie Rooker, Courtney Browne, Alicia Murray, and Julia Stein.

Next came the states, held at Amherst, Mass. The first game is always one you want to win; the opponent Northboro from the Nashoba League. Wilmington's U16 squad had a scoreless first half and knew they could compete with the best. Into the second half Amber Warnick was going to goal and was tripped at the 18 yard line. Nadia Prinzivalli took the direct kick and placed a shot to the high left corner for the Cats' first score, and would be the game winner. Later on Jenn Comer followed with a hard sliding kick at the six yard line for a goal and a 2-0 win Friday afternoon. The Cats had the momentum.

Saturday's morning game was against Marshfield. Although the team dominated play, the tough Marshfield defense held Wilmington to a scoreless match. The opponents forward line had a break-away goal and held on for the win.

The afternoon match was critical for the U16 girls. Either win or travel home. The team came then as the fiery Wildcats got on the scoring sheet early in the match as defensive midfielder Karla Ellis landed a three yard left foot kick under the crossbar. Opponent Holden came back, but Wilmington, with its 6-3-1 forward attacked from the back only to see Kat Strazzere shot hit the crossbar. Midfielder Erin Magee stole the ball from an attacking Holden player to Strazzere who placed the ball in the penalty box.

Centerfielder Nadia Prinzivalli headed the ball over the rushing Holden keeper for goal number two. The Wildcat defensive unit was superb throughout the series as the opponents could not penetrate the middle defensive line of Guzinski and Duffy. Wilmington won the match 3-0 as Strazzere fired the final goal.

The win won Section A and it was on to the semifinals vs Newton.

This game to be played Sunday was canceled due to torrential rain. Wilmington might have had its second division one girls State champions (first one coming in 1996), but we'll never know. It's unfortunate, but Mother Nature prevailed and Wilmington became a Final Four Champion.

Ashley Poirier was outstanding in goal for the Middlesex championship and continued her run with five saves in the three MTOC games. If Wilmington had succeeded in its quest, it is very possible Poirier could have won the MVP Keeper Award.

Coach Bob Paquin was assisted by Tom Guzinski and Susan Paquin.

The roster included: Alyssa Bibeau; Courtney Browne; Jennifer Comer; Taylor Duffy; Karla Ellis; Kimberly Gentile; Megan Godding; Jillian Guzinski; Erin Magee; Adrienne Masiello; Jacqueline Mello; Alicia Murray; Ashley Poirier; Nadia Prinzivalli; Debra Rooker; Julia Stein; Kathleen Strazzere; Amber Warnick.

Two locals help Lightning team win state title

Chris Welch of Wilmington and Eric Medina of Tewksbury, were instrumental in Lightning Baseball of New England's winning five straight games in the Massachusetts 13U AAU State Tournament to win the Gold Medal and advance to the AAU National Championship Tournament to be held in Kinston, NC from July 26 to August 2. Lightning Baseball earned the #1 seed in the Mass. State Tournament by finishing in first place during the AAU regular season with a 15-1 record.

Lightning Baseball opened the state tournament Friday night with a 9-3 win over Team New England (Merrimack, MA) and swept a doubleheader on Saturday with a 4-0 win over the NE Firebirds (Andover)

and a 6-1 win over the Magic (Peabody). These three wins moved Team 13 into Sunday's championship round where they defeated America's Pastimes (Hudson, MA) 14-4 in the semifinal game on Sunday morning. Lightning Baseball then took on the Hit Dogs from Stoughton in the final game on Sunday night and won the Gold Medal and State Championship with a 6-1 win.

Chris Welch was crucial in leading Lightning Baseball to the AAU Mass. State Championship this past weekend. Offensively, Chris was 6-12 with four singles, two doubles, four runs scored and four rbis. Chris then pitched a two hitter in the seven inning championship game on Sunday to take the win as Lightning Team 13

beat the Hit Dogs 6-1.

Eric Medina helped lead Lightning Baseball to the AAU Mass State Championship. He hit .357 for the tournament with three singles and two doubles. He also scored six runs and drove in four more.

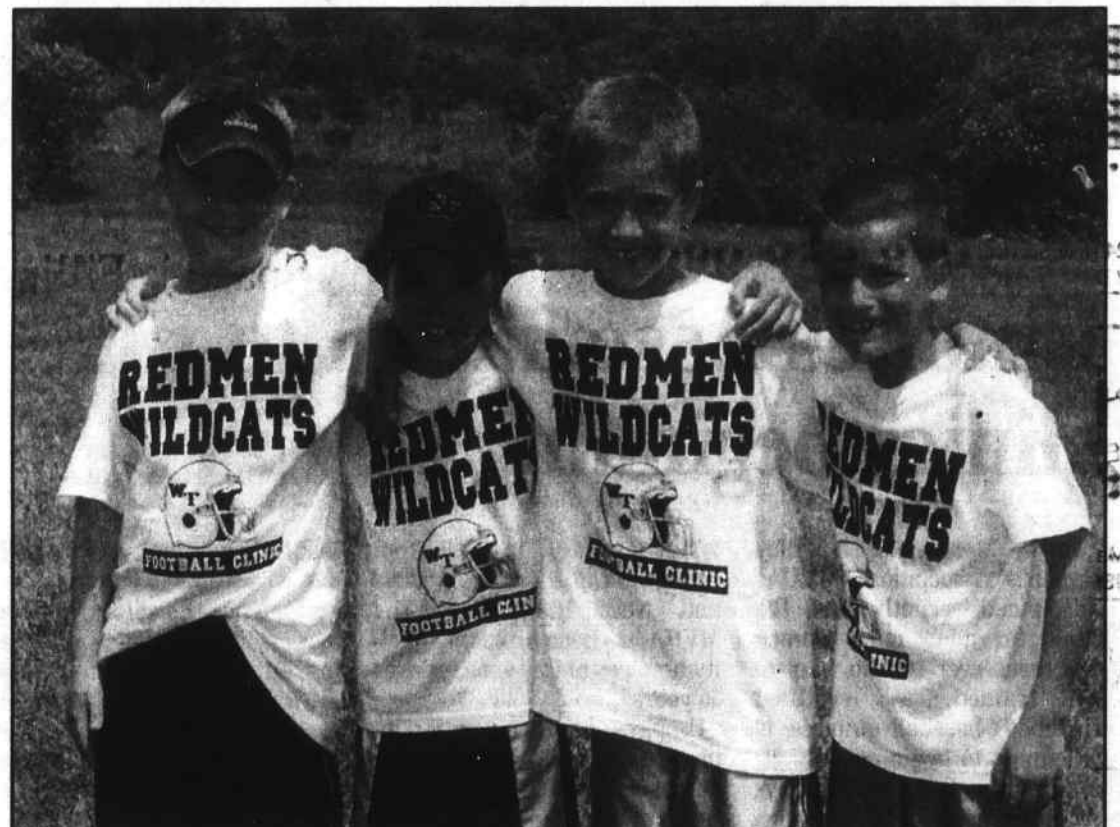
Lightning Baseball of New England is the premier AAU organization in the US. They have won more top 10 finishes at the National level than all other AAU teams in New England and they are the only AAU program in the country that has qualified 13, 14, 15 year old teams for national tournaments for the last nine years.

For more information on Lightning's 13U team, call head coach Rick Petersen at 978-470-1410.



Locals Chris Welch and Eric Medina were among two members of the AAU Lightning baseball team which won the state title this past weekend.

(courtesy photo).



The Wildcat-Redmen football camp held this week was a blast for four local kids, from left to right, Brendan Ahern, Ryan Bradley, Sam Borsetti and Jesse Patterson. (photo by Denise Blair).

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2003 10 Yr. Old Minor League Softball All Stars



The Wilmington 10-year-old all-star softball team gathers together after their game this past week at the Middle School. (courtesy photo).

Jr. League All-Star team defeats Sr. League squad

The annual end of the season All Star games took place this week on Wednesday as the Junior League 13-year-olds took on the Senior League 14-year-olds, and on Thursday as the Senior League 15 and 16-year-olds went head to head. These games, which were to be played last Sunday as a double header, had to be split up this year due to weather, time and field availability concerns.

In game one, the visiting juniors loaded the bases in the first inning against starter Shane Foley, but were unable to score. The 14s didn't fare any better, going down in order against junior starter Rob McIsaac. The juniors broke the ice in the second, scoring four times on walks, errors and wild pitches with only singles by Matt Bibeau and Ernie Mello to that point.

The 14s came roaring right back in the third inning, scoring seven times to take the lead as the juniors' defense let down and the seniors' bats came alive. Singles by Shane Simbeck, Jerry Smith and Joe Sheehan, and doubles by Foley and Mike Lafarello were instrumental in the rally. They would add another run in the fourth with two outs when Smith beat out a grounder to third base for an infield hit. Sheehan and Bryan Kelley followed with back to back singles to drive in Smith. The lead was short lived, as the juniors rallied to tie the score at eight in the fifth. Walks and wild pitches were to blame again as the only hit was a lead off single by

John Kincaid. They would go ahead for good in the sixth when Rob McIsaac drew a leadoff walk and stole second on a pitchout.

After Kevin Skinner walked, Bibeau hit a grounder to the second baseman, but the throw was too late to get Skinner, and McIsaac, hustling all the way, turned third and headed for home. The unexpected dash drew a throw to the plate that got away from the catcher and McIsaac scored the go ahead run. David Rak singled to drive in Skinner, Kincaid's second hit of the game brought home Bibeau and a walk to Mello loaded the bases. Carl Lentine walked to bring Rak home with the final run of the inning.

On the opposite side of the field, the 14s had no answer for Lentine, who pitched the fifth and Andrew Valente, who closed out the game, able only to slap out one more single the rest of the way. The final score in this one, 12-8 in a well earned victory for the Junior League 13-year-old team.

Sixteen Year-old All Stars

End careers on an up note
On Thursday, the graduating 16-year-olds ended their Little League careers with a 12-2 win over the 15-year-old Senior Leaguers. Rob Riccio started the game for the 16-year-old squad and induced a couple of infield outs before Matt Hogg and Mat Marden ripped back to back singles to left, but a ground ball out to third ended the threat. In the bottom of the first, Victor Dellisola and Bob Sinopoli smacked back to back doubles to lead off against 15-year-old started Mike Frissore, planting the game's first run. After settling down, Frissore proceeded to get the rest of the side in order.

The second inning was scoreless for both sides as Joe Mayo got the side in order, and Frissore got out of the inning after giving up two bloop singles, aided by a fine 4-6-3 double play started by Alex

Montalto. Kevin Cole pitched the third for the 16s and again the side went down in order on three ground balls.

Disaster struck the 15s in the third as Tim Anderson walked to lead off the inning and stole second. Dan Ellsworth was hit by a pitch and Dellisola hit a grounder to third but the throw was high and Anderson scored. After a walk to load the bases, Lou Insalaco singled to score Ellsworth. A squibber in front of the plate forced Dellisola at home, but a double by Mayo cleared the bases. Riccio then singled to left to score Mayo, and Cole singled, bringing up Mike Thibault with two on and two out. Thibault ripped a double to the gap in left center, scoring Riccio, but Cole was called out on an appeal at third to end the inning.

The 15s would get one run back in the fourth on a lead off infield hit by Andy Otovic who moved to third on an error and scored on a passed ball. The 16s continued to take advantage of walks in the fourth, scoring three more times on three walks, a Sinopoli single and a double by Insalaco.

Steven Pochner came on to pitch the fifth and sixth innings, allowing only one more run, but the damage was done. The 15s would score just once more as Pochner and Tom Meile walked with two outs and Montalto drove an RBI single to left, but Meile was out trying to take third, ending the game with the 16-year-olds taking this one 12-2.

Minor League Softball

All Star Game

The 10-year-olds in Minor Softball competed in a graduation game. A fun time was had by all and the Major Leagues are awaiting the 10-year-olds' arrival next year. The game was won by the American League squad and was followed by a pizza party for all the participants.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 9, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James & Julie Aurilio, 10 Elwood Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to remove six trees, construct a one car garage to the existing garage, construct a farmer's porch and install a 15' x 25' aboveground pool. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 8 Parcel 78, 10 Elwood Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J2;3418 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 9, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Wilmington Parcel II, LLC, 1115 Westford Street, Lowell, MA 01851, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct 460 ft. of roadway with storm water management BMP's and four single family homes. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 70 Parcel Part of Parcel 101A, Beeching Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J2;3422 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 9, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James Ritarossi, 407 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a 10' x 16' deck onto the existing dwelling. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 95 Parcel 17A, 407 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J2;3417 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 9, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Wilmington Parcel II, LLC, 1115 Westford Street, Lowell, MA 01851, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct 300 ft of roadway with storm water management BMP's and two single family homes. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 70 Parcel Part of Parcel 101A, Marjorie Road Extension, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J2;3421 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 15, 2003 at 8:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Kenneth A. Chisholm, 101 Mink Run, Wilmington, MA 01887, concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Mink Run Extension, Wilmington, Massachusetts," dated: May 28, 2003; Scale 1"=50'; Engineer: GCG Associates, Inc.; 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located on Mink Run and shown as Assessor's Map 11 Parcel 61B. The proposed subdivision contains eight (8) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any persons interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
J25;J2;3405 Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 9, 2003, at 7:20 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Alan Landry, 165 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Landry One Family Trust, Alan A. Landry and Rebecca J. Landry, Trustees, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners. The applicant is proposing to construct an attached garage and driveway within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 61 Parcel 7T, 165 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J2;3420 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PUBLIC SCHOOLS 16 CHURCH STREET WILMINGTON, MA 01887 STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE BID

The Town of Wilmington is seeking bids for "Student Accident Insurance." Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts. Bids clearly marked "Student Accident Insurance" will be received at the office of the School Committee, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, July 16, 2003, at which time they will be opened and publicly read. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to divide the award.

School Committee
J2;3425 June 30, 2003

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2003 at 7:45 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by New England Tire Centers, Inc. The applicant proposes to construct a building for retail sales and service of automobile tires and related accessories.

Said property is located on 530 Main Street, Assessor's Map(s) 35 Lot(s) 17, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick
J25;J2;3404 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 9, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Edward Boggia, 44 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to add a second level to the existing home and screen in the existing deck. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone or bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 53 Parcel 145, 44 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
J2;3416 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 14, 2003 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Wells Family Trust.

Said property is located on 250 Whipple Road, Assessor's Map 9, Lot 27, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through

Steven J. Sadwick
J25;J7;3402 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 15, 2003 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Site Plan Review application for an Amendment to the Site Plan approval for 510 Main Street submitted by Harvey Chasen, 20 Brandeis Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. Site Plan Review entitled: "Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA" dated July 11, 1997 and last revised June 30, 1999; Scale: 1"=20'. Engineer: McKenzie Engineering Group, Inc.; located at 510 Main Street and shown as Assessor's Map 41 Parcel 129. The proposed use is a car rental agency. The proposed Amendment is to reduce the number of parking spaces from nine to five.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
J25,J2,3403

Town of Wilmington
Water & Sewer Department

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS
Generator Maintenance

The Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer is seeking price quotes for the annual maintenance and repair of diesel generators in our water treatment plants and pumping stations. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 24, 2003, where and when they will publicly opened and read.

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark envelope "Generator Maintenance - Bid Opening July 24, 2003 at 11:00 AM".

The following is a list of locations and type of generators to be included in this quotation:

Location	Make	Model
Butters Row W.T.P.	Detroit Diesel	7123-7305
Sargent W.T.P.	Cummins	VTA28-G1
Browns Crossing P.S.	Cummins	4BT-3.9
Pilcher Drive Sewer P.S.	White	D3000T
Industrial Way	Cummins	NH220-F1
*Shawsheen Estates Sewer P.S.	Kohler	50RZ282 *Natural Gas
*Shawsheen Avenue P.S.	Kohler	60RZ *LP Gas
*Chestnut Street P.S.	Kohler	100RZG *LP Gas
*Salem Street P.S.	Kohler	35RZG *LP Gas

A. The annual routine maintenance of the diesel generators shall include but not limited to the following:

1. Check lube oil level.
2. Check coolant system. (Level, condition, temperature rating, pressure test.) Replace coolant filters.
3. Start up engine and generator system.
4. Check instrumentations.
5. Secure system.
6. Change lube oil, lube oil filters and fuel oil filters.
7. Install tune up parts as required.
8. Check fuel pressure to injectors on diesels.
9. Check air intake system and check air filter.
10. Check turbochargers, belts (for pliability, cracks and wear), hoses and hose connections.
11. Mechanically fail all safeties that are high water temperature, low oil pressure, overspeed and overcrank where possible.
12. Operate the system, verify the operation of the A.T.S. (automatic transfer switch), do a visual inspection of the interior of the A.T.S. housing, to insure no visual defects exist.
13. Check all relays to insure that they function properly and verify the operation of the warning systems and timing systems.
14. Secure system and place in automatic mode.
15. Check functional testing of automatic transfer switches; related switch will be performed at the customer's request during the annual inspection.
16. Check generator brushes, exciter, stator and rotor. Adjust voltage output and frequency as required.
17. Check lead splices of circuit breaks.
18. Inspect fuel supply system including piping, solenoid valves, check valves and transfer tank(s) where applicable.
19. Inspect exhaust system and drain condensation as needed.
20. Inspect battery charger operation and charge rate.
21. Inspect battery(s) electrolyte level and measure the specific gravity. Clean battery terminals and lube to prevent corrosion.
22. Inspect transfer switch main contacts.
23. Operate generator under load conditions for proper operation with prior approval from Water Department personnel.
24. Review with Water Department personnel proper operation and inspection of the generator sets.
25. Prepare and submit in a timely manner, to the Water & Sewer Superintendent a report covering all items the service technician serviced, observed and adjusted.

B. Routine maintenance calls shall be Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

C. An hourly labor rate for work done outside the scope of the contract as directed by the Water and Sewer Superintendent shall be included. The labor rates shall also include any premium rates with a description (i.e., overtime, holiday, Sunday's etc.)

D. Separate accounts must be set up for accounting purposes. Invoicing will be broken down into three groups as follows:

1. Water Stations: Butters Row W.T.P., Sargent W.T.P., Browns Crossing P.S., Shawsheen Avenue P.S., Chestnut Street P.S. and Salem Street P.S.
2. Sewer Stations: Pilcher Drive Sewer P.S. and Shawsheen Estates Sewer P.S.
3. Industrial Way: Industrial Way Booster Station

E. The contract period shall be for the entire fiscal year 2004, which runs from July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2004.

F. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part(s) thereof not deemed in the best interest for the Town of Wilmington.

Michael J. Woods, Superintendent
3412, J2, 03 Water and Sewer Department

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX, Division

Docket No. 03-D-1809-DV1

Divorce/Separate Support
Summons by Publication

Vanessa Santana, Plaintiff
v.

Edwin Santana, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff

Vanessa Santana, seeking a divorce.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this

matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please

refer to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon

Denzil D. McKenzie, Esq., McKenzie & Associates, P.C.

attorney for plaintiff - whose address is 44 School Street, Ste.

1100, Boston, MA 01208 your answer on or before September

2nd, 2003. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing

and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a

copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at

Cambridge.

Witness, BEVERLY WEINGER

BOORSTEIN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at

Cambridge, this 11th day of June, 2003.

John R. Buonomo, Register
J25,J2,3401 of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2003 at 8:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Robert G. Scarano, Trustee, M.K. Realty Trust for a Special Permit under Section 7120 and Section 7170 of the Zoning Bylaws. Applicant is also seeking a Special Permit for Bed & Breakfast, Appendix A, Use Table. Applicant proposes to construct 16 duplex units. Said property is located on 17 Lee Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 47, zoned Multi-Family District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick
J25,J2,3408 Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
METROPOLITAN BOSTON/NORTHEAST REGION
BUREAU OF RESOURCE PROTECTION
WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
ONE WINTER STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108
TEL (617) 654-6500

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and Regulations 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following application for sewer connection permit and the action the Department proposes to take:

CITY/TOWN OF: WILMINGTON

PROJECT NAME: SEWER EXTENSIONS AND WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS

APPLICANT: TOWN OF WILMINGTON

LOCATION: LOWELL STREET AREA

PURPOSE: SEWER EXTENSION AND PUMP STATIONS TO SERVE 44 RESIDENCES AND BUSINESSES IN THE LOWELL STREET AREA

TRANSMITTAL NO: W031069

PROPOSED ACTION: TENTATIVE DETERMINATION TO ISSUE

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

3414, J2, 03

John Zajac
Bureau of Resource Protection

Town of Wilmington
Water & Sewer Department

REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS
Instrumentation Maintenance

The Town of Wilmington, Department of Public Works, Water and Sewer Division is currently seeking bids for the maintenance of instrumentation and associated equipment at the water treatment, pumping and storage facilities. Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 24, 2003, where and when they will publicly opened and read.

File original bid with the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Mark envelope "Instrumentation Maintenance - Bid Opening July 24, 2003 at 11:00 AM"

Bids shall include the following:

- A. An annual service contract to include calibration and maintenance of the entire Wilmington Water Department instrumentation and associated equipment, consisting of both BIF and Foxboro instrumentation. See attachment I for the list of equipment. All listed equipment shall be serviced and/or calibrated at least once annually. The Department shall use the successful bidder for all instrumentation and associated electrical problems for that year if possible. Routine service calls shall be Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Certain situations may require evening hours, weekends, or holidays if an urgent condition exists per the Water Superintendent.
- B. An hourly labor rate shall be given for the contract period for work done outside the contract as directed by the Superintendent. Any premium rates shall be included with a description of such rate.
- C. A guaranteed percentage discounted price on any instrumentation or electrical parts that may need to be purchased to keep instrumentation in good working condition shall be provided.
- D. Separate accounts must be set up for accounting purposes. Invoicing will be broken down into three groups as follows:
 1. Water Stations: Butters Row W.T.P., Sargent W.T.P., Browns Crossing P.S., Shawsheen Avenue P.S., Salem Street P.S. and Chestnut Street P.S.
 2. Sewer Stations: Pilcher Drive Sewer P.S. and Shawsheen Estates Sewer P.S.
 3. Industrial Way: Industrial Way Booster Station
- E. The contract period shall be for July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2004. Annual maintenance, as defined herein will be provided and completed between July 26 and September 1.
- F. No vehicle mileage will be paid under the terms of the contract.
- G. The Town reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any part(s) thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Please contact Cliff Preble, Treatment Plant Supervisor at (978) 658-4065 if you would like to arrange a visit to any of these facilities.

3413, J2, 03

Michael J. Woods, Superintendent
Water and Sewer Department/instrumentation

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
AND GROUNDWATER PROTECTION OVERLAY SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on July 14, 2003 at 8:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Robert G. Scarano, Trustee, M.K. Realty Trust for a Site Plan Special Permit under Section 9410, Section 9500 and Section 5431 of the Zoning Bylaws. Applicant is also seeking a Groundwater Protection Overlay Special Permit under Section 8300. Applicant proposes to construct an 11,483 square foot commercial retail/office structure. Said property is located on 1110 and 1120 Main Street, Assessor's Map 61, Lots 27 and 111, zoned Commercial.

The applicant may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,
J25,J2,3407 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 21, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 58-2003

KARD, Inc. c/o Alan Altman Esq. to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 3.5.9, 3.6.6 and 4.1.10 to conduct a business and professional office, Veterinary care and indoor breeding laboratory for medical and scientific research and scientific development for property located on 760 Main Street. Map 38 Parcel 1D.

Case 59-2003

Maria Harrison/Joseph Vultaggio, seeking a determination by the Board under Sec. 6.1.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw to increase the nonconforming nature of the structure (existing lot has insufficient area, width and rear yard setback-proposing an addition 26 feet from the front yard lot line when 40 is required, not exceeding 50 % of the combined floor area of the existing dwelling) for property located on 15 Burt Road. Map 30 Parcel 64A.

Case 60-2003

Charles & July Benson seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, frontage, width, front and side yard setback-proposing a second story addition on the existing dwelling) for property located on 26 Fairmeadow Road. Map 36 Parcel 37.

Case 61-2003

Charlene F. Connors, Tr. seeking to modify variance 62-93 to convert a hammerhead lot to a conforming lot to a conforming lot for property located on 12 Kansas Road. Map 36 Parcels 136.

Wilmington
J2,9,3415 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward A. Zink, III a/k/a Edward A. Zink as Special Administrator for the estate of Linda Zink a/k/a Linda L. Zink pursuant to a license granted by the Middlesex Probate Court on September 23, 2002, Docket No. 02P3996AT to Eastern Savings Bank, fsh, dated October 28, 2002 and filed with the Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 208024, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, and in which the mortgaged premises consist of certain real estate located in Wilmington, known as and numbered 36 Cunningham Street, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 29th day of July, 2003, at said mortgaged premises in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: That certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Lots nine hundred fifty-four (954), nine hundred fifty-five (955), nine hundred fifty-six (956), nine hundred fifty-seven (957), nine hundred fifty-eight (958), nine hundred fifty-nine (959), nine hundred sixty (960), nine hundred sixty one (961), and nine hundred sixty two (962).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 6036 E, Sheet five (5), drawn by A. Millhouse, C.E., dated May 10, 1922, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1986. For title, see Certificate of Title

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 290626

To Marcia L. Olson and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for Delta Funding Home Equity Loan Trust 1997-4 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 55 Chestnut Street given by Marcia L. Olson to Choice Mortgage Corp. USA dated July 22, 1997, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8680, Page 287 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 4th day of August 2003, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 19th day of June 2003.

Ann-Marie J. Breuer
J2,3409 Deputy Recorder

**Fax your
legal notice
to the
Town Crier
Deadline is
Monday
5pm
978-658-2266**

No. 34977.

Said sale shall be subject to all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, liens or claims in the nature of liens, existing encumbrances of record, Federal, State and Municipal taxes or tax liens; municipal betterments and easements, if any, created prior to the mortgage being foreclosed upon. Said premises shall also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction, which tenancies or occupants are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances, including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:

Ten Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$10,000.00) shall be paid in certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or bank cashier's check at the offices of Steven A. Ross, Esq., Gilmartin, Magence, Camiel & Ross LLP, 376 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. The successful bidder of the sale of the premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

The postal address of the mortgaged premises is known to me as 36 Cunningham Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Mortgagee: Eastern Savings Bank, fsh
11350 McCormick Rd., Suite 200
Hunt Valley, MD 21031
Mortgagee's Attorney: Steven A. Ross, Esq.
Gilmartin, Magence, Camiel & Ross LLP
376 Boylston Street,
Boston, MA 02116
Dated: June 23, 2003
J25,J2,9,3406 (617) 375-9000

The Town Crier
-AND-
NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS
showcase
CINEMAS
WOBURN
**MOVIE TRIVIA
WINNERS**

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Bernie Mac plays Bosley's brother in *Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle*. Which actor played the role of Bosley in the first *Charlie's Angels* movie in 2000?

- ☐ A: LL Cool J ☐ B: Eddie Murphy
☒ C: Bill Murray

And the winners are...

(The envelope please...)

- Sharleen Wentzel, 7 Michael St., Tewksbury
- Jesse Cianci, 57 Catamount, Tewksbury
- Terri Latta, 21 Oliver St., Tewksbury
- Laurene Dalton, 43 North St., Wilmington
- Theresa Cooper, 120 Starr Ave., Tewksbury

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days.
Winners must show ID.



The Wilmington 13-year-old all-star baseball team (above) gathered together for a fun filled game played last week at the Middle School. And below, respectively, are the Wilmington 15, 16 and 14 year-old all-star teams. To read all about the teams games please turn to page 22. (courtesy photos).

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PW • PL • Much More • Nos. 30806, 30825

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List \$19,675
Cash or Trade \$1590
Kelly Match \$15975
YOU FINANCE



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• Nos. 40045, 40056

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Sentra 4 Dr.**
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Kelly Match \$2550

YOU FINANCE \$8,966 Lease For **\$169** 48 Mos. \$1999 Due at Signing



03 Nissan Frontier King Cab
Auto • AC • Alloy • Much More • Nos. 31110, 31084

List \$17,495
Cash or Trade \$2750
Kelly Match \$2750

\$11,995
YOU FINANCE



03 Nissan Xterra
Auto • CD • AC • PL • PW • Nos. 31110, 31084

List \$23,773
Cash or Trade \$2900
Kelly Match \$2900

\$17,973
YOU FINANCE



03 Nissan Pathfinder
4x4 • Auto • Popular Pkg • Nos. 31397, 31398

Lease Starting At **\$299** 36 Mos. \$1999 Due at Signing
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**Representative
Murphy Works to
Create Jobs**

BOSTON - On Wednesday, June 18th, Representative Charles Murphy (D-Burlington) participated in a key roundtable discussion. The bipartisan consortium discussed how a 100M fund proposal will serve as an economic stimulus, which will help jumpstart the economy by creating jobs for the citizens of the Commonwealth. House Speaker Thomas Finneran's (D-Mattapan) \$100M emerging technology proposal served as the catalyst for the discussion.

The roundtable discussion included brief introductory statements from industry representatives, including CEOs representing the biotechnology, emerging technology, software and internet, renewable energy, medical devices and plastics industries. "The mood today was extremely positive - the overall consensus was that we need to be proactive and formulate a deliberate approach toward job creation for Massachusetts families," commented Murphy. He continued, "In order to ensure economic stability for the future, I will work with my colleagues to establish long term objectives to ensure that Massachusetts remains a national leader in the area of emerging technology."

The House is expected to begin assembling an economic stimulus package over the next several weeks.



Middlesex East

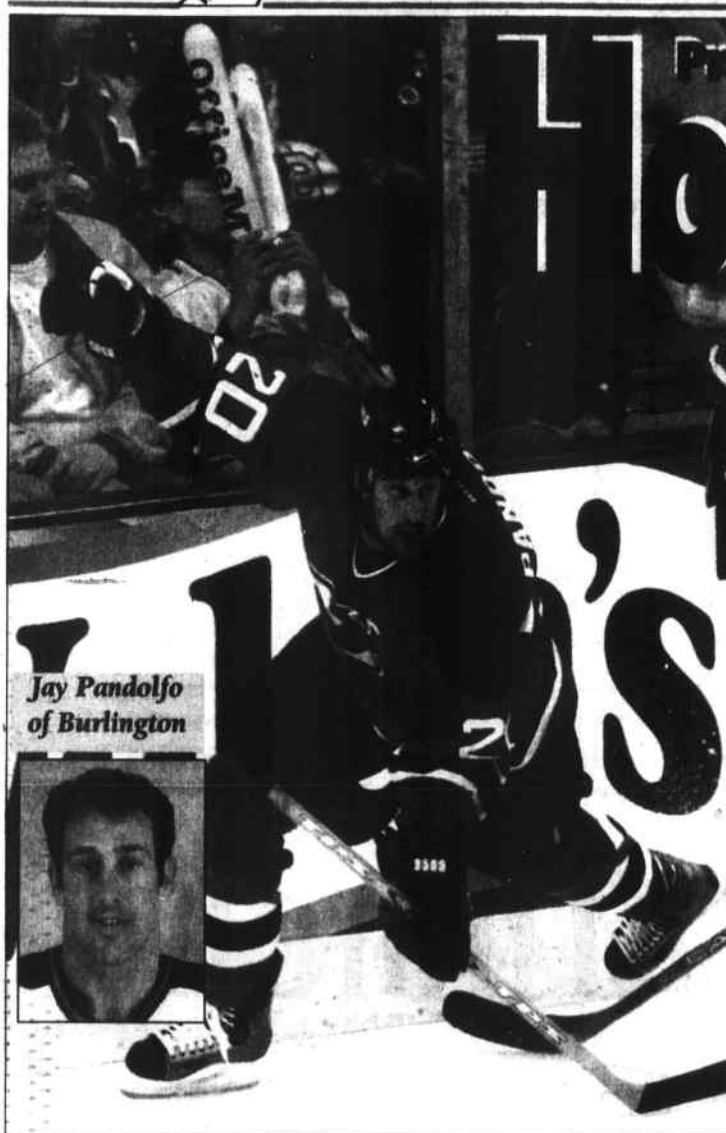
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Provided By
Local People



Jay Pandolfo
of Burlington

Professional scouts uncovered our Homegrown greats



Chris Dymant
of Reading

TWO LOCAL HOCKEY PLAYERS are proof positive that if you're good at your sport, you'll reap the rewards. Twenty-eight year old Jay Pandolfo, a product of Burlington High, recently won his second Stanley Cup (New Jersey Devils). Reading High School's Chris Dymant, 23, just completed an 80 game season with the Houston Aeros, winning the AHL Calder Cup and the admiration of every hometown hockey player.



For every woman who has made a "Fool" out of a man there are a thousand women who have made, "Men" out of fools and, I'm one of them...

Sunday afternoon without a visit from my Aunt Nora is like a picnic without "Ants..."

Sign on a Nudist Camp Gate: "This is the dawn of a Nude Day..."

A real executive is a person who can return a paper to a red headed secretary for a third retyping without getting it thrown back in his kisser...

Some wedding ceremonies are like funerals except at weddings, people are able to smell their own flowers...

A church choir loft is the closest some singers will ever get to heaven...

Roy Rogers' song, "Chattanooga Choo Choo," was a delightful tune. One night Roy left his cowboy boots out on the veranda and a Bobcat chewed them up. The next morning, a hunter who had killed the Bobcat asked a bare

foot Roy Rogers, "Pardon me Roy, is this the cat that chewed your new shoes?" Now folks, before you get ready to lynch me after reading that gem, I want to tell you that Phil Quinn, a Nuclear Physicist with the FDA with a wonderful sense of humor told me that gem. So you'll have to lynch both of us...

Saturday and Sunday are the strongest days - all the other days are "Week Days."

Folks, do you believe that Mr. Haggerty pays me for the jokes, puns and quips you read in "Woodchips?"

I nearly made a killing in the stock market. I shot at my borher and missed. He advised me to, "Get in on the Ground Floor, Otis Elevator was going UP. It did, it went UP three floors. I bought 7-Up when it was 6. 100 shates of potato chips provd to be a Wise investment.

Kathy's Designer Jeans-Split. Mack Truck stock was good for the Long Haul. My

broker told me to sell everything and put all my money in bakeries - I did and LOST all my dough...

My wife Kathy is bowlegged and I'm knock-kneed, so when we walk toward you, we look like quotation marks...

I love to dance but I've been told many times that there are two things that keep me from becoming another Fred Astaire - my left foot and my right foot...

The Paddy Wagon backed up to the rear door of a local restaurant and took the cook away. The poor chap had gone Stir Crazy.

When Kathy and I got married it ended in a wonderful

friendship that began in the first grade...

Lt. Harry Defrietis ased bank manager John Adonnizio, "Sir, can you give me a description of the missing bank teller?" "Yes Sir," John replied. "He is six foot tall and \$5,000 SHORT!"...

Father Nason said, "Now, let's give each other a sign of PEACE."

Aunt Nora said to me, "I hope that kid in front of us who is wiping his nose with his hand (his right one doesn't want to shake hands with me." Good kid, he doesn't shake hands with anyone...

The church committee chairwoman sent a note to

Woodchips to S-11

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East Real Estate pages
inside this issue!

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781-932-3342**Movie Reviews**
"28 Days Later" smart and scary

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "28 DAYS
LATER"

GRADE: ***

Review: The creative team behind the independent hit "Trainspotting" takes the zombie-horror genre to new heights in this smart and, at times, very scary film.

The plot centers around a virus that is let loose by animal rights activists when they free a lab monkey infected with the disease. The animal promptly sinks its teeth into the face of its emancipator, and the virus, which causes humans to become insane, flesh eating murderers, quickly spreads.

A man who has been in a coma for a month wakes to find that he is one of the few people not infected with the disease, and works with the few other survivors he can find to make their way to a safe haven, the location of which is touted in a military broadcast. They must move during the daylight hours, because at night the fiends

are on the prowl, hungry for flesh.

The movie is very gory, and will genuinely give you chills at times. A very good horror movie, at a time of year when most of the movies out there are explosive, mindless action flicks.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "THE HULK"

GRADE: ***

Review: Director Ang Lee, he of "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" fame, has put a much deeper film adaptation of this famous Marvel Comics title than most comic book fans would expect.

The plot centers around Dr. Bruce Banner (Eric Bana), an introverted scientist who is involved in a lab accident that causes him to be exposed to an overdose of gamma radiation. Thanks to genetic alterations passed on to him by his father, mad scientist David Banner (Nick Nolte), the accident doesn't kill him, but rather unleashes his alter-ego, a 15-foot-tall green Hulk with superhuman

strength that can take care of situations in a way that Banner can only dream of - with his fists.

"Spiderman" it ain't, and that can be both good and bad, depending on your taste

Movies to S-4



it's DIFFERENT By How?



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: TREE, FLOWER, SHIRT, PANTS, BIRD, CANNON, TONGUE.

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Recycle Center offers programs

There are a number of July and August activities to be held at the Creativity Recycle Center, 38 Rear Montvale Avenue, Suite G10, handicapped and stroller friendly via the rear Courtyard Entrance. Free parking in the lot or across the street. They include:

Stoneham: Friday Morning Family Fun. Kids and adults will enjoy an hour together of hands-on fun creating artwork from clean, safe, creative recycled materials. Theme, ideas and all materials are provided. Projects based on ages and abilities of the children. Held on Friday, July 18 and 25. Come one time or both from 10 - 11 a.m. Eight dollars for one child and one adult. Four dollars for each additional child. Space is limited. Pre-registration required by phoning 781-279-4658.

Stoneham: Fundamental Workshops for Day care Providers. Earn up to six training hours in less than a month and take the rest of the summer off. National Coalition for Educational and Cultural

Programs, Inc. offers critical workshops in a comfortable learning environment and with small class sizes to ensure success.

Topics covered are: Preschool Curriculum Standards, Communication Skills, Developing Lesson Plans. Take one, two or all three workshops scheduled for July 16, 23, 30 from 7-9 p.m. Affordably priced at \$20 per workshop or \$50 for the series.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required by phoning NCECP at 781-279-4658 or email ncecp@shore.net.

Stoneham: Creativity Recycle Center Summer Hours. Ever changing array of clean, safe, creative recycled materials of your choice available by the grocery bag full for \$7 (\$5 for members) at the Creativity Recycle Center, 38 Rear Montvale Avenue, Suite G10, Stoneham. Summer hours from 7/12 through 8/24 are Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Sundays from noon - 3 p.m. Questions to 781-279-4658, email ncecp@shore.net or visit www.ncecp.com.

Stoneham Theatre receives Arts Award

On Tuesday, June 24 the Arts & Business Council of Greater Boston announced that Stoneham Theatre is recipient of its 2003 Arts Excellence Award. According to the Arts & Business Council, the theatre was selected for its commitment to developing ties with the business community and consistently producing quality, professional theatre.

"We're honored to be recognized in such great company," said Troy Siebels, Producing Director. "Our relationships with business are tremendously important to our growth."

Siebels, alongside Artistic Director Weylin Symes, is leading Stoneham Theatre in a way that's unusual for a not-for-profit arts company of its size - on the foundation of a strong business plan. Since opening in December 2000, the theatre has nearly tripled in size, with a budget for FY04 of \$1.2 million and anticipated audiences numbering nearly 40,000 in its intimate, 350-seat theatre. Siebels says, "Our success is due in large part to our strong corporate ties," which include business partners Cummings

Properties, Jerome Press, and T-Mobile, among others.

In addition to its strong business plan, the theatre has been recognized for its artistic vision. During its upcoming season, Stoneham Theatre will produce four premieres, including *Lizzie Borden: the Musical* and *The Dazzle* by Richard Greenberg, who received this year's Tony Award for Best New Play for his script *Take Me Out*.

Israel Horowitz, who wrote the critically-acclaimed adaptation of *Marathon* premiered this year by Stoneham Theatre, and who'll be co-producing *Stones in his Pockets* with Stoneham Theatre this fall, says "I am not an easy man to please, yet everything about my relationship with this marvelous new theatre has been, for me, profoundly pleasing."

Past Arts & Business Council Award recipients have included Improbable Players, Wheelock Family Theatre, J. David Wimberly of Huntington Theatre Company, Nancy L. Donahue of Merrimack Repertory Theater, and WBZ-TV 4.

Environmental interchange (Reading, Stoneham, Woburn)

"The Board of Selectmen heard feedback from Jeff Everson of Protect Residential Environment with Sensible Engineering and Residents' Voices (PRE-SERVE) and Bill Webster of the Tri-Community Highway Action Group (THAG) regarding a 'scope of work' document that will attract a consultant firm which is to work alongside MassHighway on a new study of the I-93/I-95 interchange," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The 'scope of work' is to help a potential consultant firm to understand what is to be expected of them, stated Selectman George Hines.

"The purpose of this project is to conduct a study that will evaluate and address transportation issues in the I-93/I-95 interchange corridor through the Towns of Reading, Stoneham and the City of Woburn. A full range of alternatives, including interchange improvements and non-highway options, will be developed and analyzed as the study progresses. A recommended plan of future transportation improvements (short-term and long-term), based on the alternatives analysis, will be the end result of this project."

"The Massachusetts Highway Department's Bureau of Transportation Planning and Development (MassHighway Planning), together with a consultant, will conduct all activities in coordination with an established task force. The I-93/I-95 Interchange Task Force includes federal and state agencies, legislators, local elected officials, community members and interested organizations,' according to the 'scope of work' purpose....

Community exchange (Boston Magazine)

"The town of Woburn fin-

ished 123 in a field of 147 communities in a rating by Boston Magazine for its 'Best Places to Live' (healthiest towns) issue," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Area communities finished as follows: Lexington - 37; Stoneham - 64; Winchester - 68; Reading - 86; Burlington - 90; Woburn - 123; Wakefield - 133; Wilmington - 135.

"The magazine used a host of criteria, including percent of open space, median home prices, property tax rate, per-pupil spending, MCAS grades, number of violent crimes, per-capita public safety spending, number of air pollution sources, water fluoridation, number of health clubs, smoking bans, breast and prostate cancer rates, number of HIV/AIDS cases and traffic deaths.

"The top communities were Dover, Bolton, Lincoln, Wayland and Carlisle...."

Ready for change (Stoneham)

"It's an ugly sight," notes

the "Stoneham Independent."

"The lawn is strewn with garbage - cigarette packs, plastic coffee cups and bottles and cans found almost everywhere on the property. Construction equipment, with its mechanical claw left sitting in a heaping pile of gravel and broken pavement pieces, sits abandoned in the backyard, the dried remnants of autumn leaves and

windblown trash filling the vehicle's tracks.

"The house itself has been stripped on its exterior, silver strips of flapping insulation beaming in the setting sun. With the front porch chopped off the structure, the house's wooden siding is pitted and deteriorated, and several of the structure's windows and doors are covered with faded boards.

"And left in this state for over a year, residents whose homes surround 104 Main St. can't take it anymore.

"I have a visitor and when they come they always

Towns to S-4

Looking for something for your kids to do this Summer?

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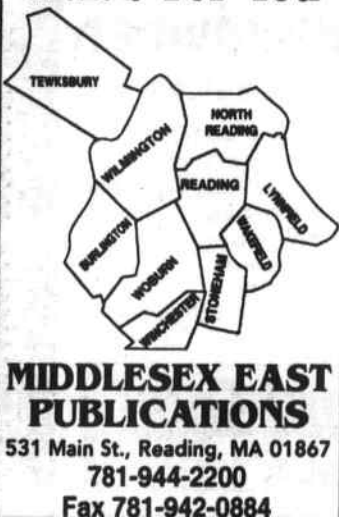
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★	VOTED BEST AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE	35 LINCOLN ST.
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★	J.K.'S MARKET (781-942-0943)	READING
★	VOTED BEST FACIAL/SKIN CARE SALON (NEW CATEGORY)	385 MAIN ST.
★	PHILIP CIAMPA SALON & DAY SPA (781-246-8226)	WAKEFIELD
★	VOTED BEST ROOFING CONTRACTOR	WAKEFIELD/READING
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Hockey

From S-1

The two local players are intertwined by Jay's younger brother Mike. Mike Pandolfo was a co-captain on the BU hockey team in the 2001-02 season with Dymant. Mike Pandolfo is also a professional hockey player in the Buffalo Sabres organization playing for the Syracuse Crunch of the AHL.

"I know Chris fairly well, he's close with my brother and they hang out quite a bit," said Pandolfo. "Obviously, winning (the AHL's Calder Cup) is a good start to his career."

Pandolfo had a breakthrough NHL playoff campaign where he scored six goals and added six assists in 24 games. The Burlington High Class of 1992 graduate never had more than one goal during any previous playoff year. That was also a bit of an upgrade from his regular season totals of 6-11-17 in 68 games this past regular season.

The New Jersey Devils bounced the Boston Bruins in the first round of their Eastern Conference playoff series in five games. Pandolfo had a fine homecoming in Game 3 in Boston with a goal and an assist and drew quite a bit of media attention.

A fast-skating winger, Pandolfo has endured seven seasons with New Jersey. That is quite a lengthy stay considering he is not a scorer. But, the Devils organization appreciates his commitment to defense first and he's adapted quite well to that style of play.

Pandolfo was a prolific scorer at BU where he was Hockey East Player of the Year in 1996

and a first team All-American and the Hobey Baker runnerup. Pandolfo has settled in West Orange, N.J., but still gets back to Burlington occasionally. He isn't sure if the Cup will be in his hometown this summer, or

perhaps take it to the house he also owns on Cape Cod.

Dymant was a first team Hockey East selection his sophomore year and then a second teamer as a senior. In each of those seasons he was a second team All American.

Great with the puck, Dymant can be an offensive threat from the blue line, but he is also quite aware of his defensive role. He, like Pandolfo, is quite adaptable at playing the game that best suits his team.

Dymant used to work during the summer months for Jay and Mike's father Joe doing construction. Now, reportedly earning \$75,000 in the AHL, Dymant does not need to seek summer employment anymore. Last summer he purchased a new Chevy Tahoe with his bonus money.

"Right now I haven't started my summer workouts yet, I'm still recovering from the season," said Dymant. "I won't have to go to any of those rookie and free agents summer camps like I did last year. I'm off until the second week of September."

For Pandolfo, he is recovering from thumb surgery which he broke in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final against Anaheim. It too will be a short offseason having won his second Cup with the Devils back on June 10

when New Jersey won Game 7.

"It's a real short offseason when you lose a seventh game," said Pandolfo, who experienced a seventh-game loss to Ray Bourque and the Colorado Avalanche in 2001. "This will be an enjoyable offseason."

Movies

From S-2

in films. Those looking for a mindless summer movie may enjoy a few scenes in this visually-stunning movie, but may be bored by the scenes where Dr. Bruce Banner examines the psychological trauma inflicted upon him by his father, which contributes to the suppressed rage that the Hulk represents.

Although the word on the street is that the special effects are terrible and that the Hulk himself looks 'silly', this reviewer found the on screen representation very lifelike, and was impressed that this computer-generated creature conveyed more emotion with his eyes than some of today's top paid actors and actresses are capable of doing.

MOVIE: "HOLLYWOOD HOMICIDE"

GRADE: **

Review: This action-comedy tries to be another 'Lethal Weapon', but falls short of creating the chemistry between its two stars that made that film such a huge hit.

Harrison Ford plays the part of the grizzled and jaded veteran cop, who also happens to moonlight as a real estate agent. He's trying to find love, and carrying on an affair with a woman played by Lena Olin.

Ford and Hartnett are decent together, but at times Ford looks bored with the role (although he does shine when given the chance to flex his comedic muscles).

Towns From S-3

say, 'what's going on there?' It's embarrassing," said Nixon Street resident Mario Corsano of the dilapidated Main Street home.

"Once the site of a successful commercial building that housed several local businesses, the house located on 104 Main Street has been uninhabited since a local arsonist set fire to the build-

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

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MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What was the first United States city to be granted an NHL franchise? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL has announced that Beth Simpson has been hired as the head girls basketball coach for the winter 2003-2004 season.

BURLINGTON'S KAREN HUEBNER had a great season as a member of the Trinity College women's tennis team this spring. The senior co-captain finished the year with a 7-7 record at singles, while in doubles, the tandem she was part of finished the year at 9-3. Huebner closed out her career with a 31-20 record in singles play and a 40-24 record over the years in doubles play. She was an All-New England selection this fall, and earned All-NESCAC honors in 2002.

The North Reading Baseball School will be conducting its camp during the following one week session - July 7-11. Call Frank Carey

ing over a year-and-a-half ago. While the building's owner, Stoneham native Dale Halchak says he understands the anger and frustration of the neighborhood residents, he claims that the town's building inspector Gene Argiro has stymied rebuilding efforts.

"Specifically, Halchak accuses Argiro of making outrageous interpretations of the town's building by-laws, refusing to endorse the developer's proposal to rebuild despite the fact that the site's plans were endorsed by the town's selectmen and community development office.

"We've tried to push this project. We've just had absolutely no cooperation

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL has been notified that they are one of only nine teams selected statewide to participate in the annual FleetBoston Classic golf tournament to be held at the Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord, MA. On Tuesday, July 29, four of Burlington High School's varsity golf team members will be teamed up with a Champions Tour professional (in a five-some) in a nine hole best ball format competition. The winning school will be awarded a donation of \$5,000 by the FleetBoston Classic.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? The team is still playing in that city to this day.

TEWKSBURY'S MIKE ROCCO saw time playing quarterback for the North team in the annual Shriners football game. The South team beat the North, 15-14.

PAUL MORRISSEY, who has spent the past 10 years as a basketball coach at Barnstable High School, has been hired as the new

from the building department," complained Halchak. "We lost faith in this guy...his ability to communicate is impossible. We just lost our wind. We just got burnt out," he added...

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@attbi.com.

Reading Memorial High School boys basketball coach.

A "SKILLS AND THRILLS" GIRLS LACROSSE CAMP will be held at the South Elementary School in Andover from July 21-25th. The camp offers skill appropriate levels for girls entering grades 3-12. All campers will need a lacrosse stick, mouthguard, and goggles. Call 978-251-2215 for more information.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy

NORTH READING'S LAUREN MCAULIFFE had a key role on the Harvard women's hockey team this year. She placed fifth on the team in scoring with 17 goals and 18 assists for 35 points.

TEWKSBURY'S MAURA KEE and DANIELLE HEANEY AND KENDALL JUNTA, both of READING, were teammates on the Brewster Academy girls hockey team this year. The team was 22-7-1 on the season, and took the Lakes Region championship.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Boston was the first U.S. city to be granted an NHL franchise.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA, 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



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Calendar of Events

MARTINS POND ANNUAL SUMMER FESTIVAL

The Martins Pond Annual Summer Festival will hold its 9th Annual Summer Festival Saturday, July 12 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Clarke Park on the shore of Martins Pond on Burroughs Road in North Reading. This year's event includes canoe races, a bike raffle, pontoon boat rides, a dog frisbee demonstration, pony rides, face painting, kid's crafts, live music, the annual Children's Fishing Derby and lots more.

The Fishing derby starts the day from 8 a.m. for kids 16 and under there will be prizes. It's free but you must sign up at the park by 9:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. the Summer Festival gears up with the rest of the family fun. The festival will feature music by the Jim Kanga Xtet and the Chameleons and a performance by students from North Reading's "he Dancing School." The food tent will once again offer summer favorites such as BBQ chicken sandwiches, sausage and pepper grinders, watermelon and more. For a small fee folks can take a guided Pontoon Boat Ride around the pond to learn about this unique habitat.

Soso Whaley's Literary Llama Zoo Mobile showcases a live alligator, anteater, boa constrictor, great horned owl and capuchin monkey. Whaley will tell animal related stories.

The Wrights Farm Restaurant Dog Frisbee Team is Mike Shayer and his four year old boarder collie Ziggy. The team has competed in several national and regional com-

petitions. They will demonstrate their sport and Mike will give tips to dog owners. He says, "It's good exercise and forms a strong bond between human and canine."

For more information visit www.martinspond.org or call 978-664-1776.

S.A.C. ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club hosts 20 diverse events per month - Come make new friends and have fun! Upcoming events include: Volleyball every Tuesday at 6 p.m. next to Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, \$5; July 4th Bash Friday, Billerica 1:30 P.m. \$10 and bring a side dish; Mini-golf Saturday July 5 Westford 2 p.m. \$15; DaY hike Mt. Monadnock, NH Sunday July 6 8 a.m. carpool from Reading \$13; Moonlight canoeing, Charles River, Newton Thursday July 10 at 6:30 p.m. includes food; Duck Tour of Gloucester and lunch outing Saturday July 12 10:30 a.m. \$26; Pizza and Games Night, Tewksbury, Saturday July 12 6:30 p.m. \$10; Motorcycle Ride and Ice Cream Pigout, North Shore, Sunday July 13 10:30 a.m. \$17.

For reservations, newsletter and info call/write 978-663-9495 www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com

WHEELCHAIRS AVAILABLE

Miracles on Wheels makes available Power Wheelchairs to non-ambulatory senior citizens (65 and up) usually at no out-of-pocket charge if they qualify. No deposit required.

The electric wheelchairs are provided to those who can not walk and can not self-propel a manual wheelchair in their home or independent living quarters and who meet the additional qualifications of the program. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age.

Call 1-800-749-8778 or visit www.durablemedical.com for more information on the details of this program.

The Miracle on Wheels program's main purpose and goal is to develop public awareness that there are assistance options that allow senior citizens (as well as permanently disabled) to remain independent in their own homes.

Without this awareness and assistance, the family may prematurely choose a nursing home, or make an unnecessary retail purchase on power mobility equipment.

MOTHERS AND MORE MEET

Mothers and More Chapter Event will be held on Wednesday, July 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Flint Memorial Library in North Reading.

Declutter and Organize your home. Hear from home and office organizer Jennifer Recklet of Balancing Act. Contact Nancy Chabot 978-276-0130 nbcmec@attibi.com for information or visit www.mothersandmore.org.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES TO START

American Sign Language Summer program is being held Monday evenings from July 7 to August 25.

Call 781-891-0452 for information

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS IN WILMINGTON

The early weeks of breastfeeding are a time of learning for both you and your baby. These topics will be explored on Friday, July 11 at 10:00 a.m. as La Leche League of Wilmington meets to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Avoiding Difficulties" at the Winchester Hospital Family Center, 500 Salem Street (Rt. 62), Wilmington. Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

This meeting is the third in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and childcare. La Leche League Leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breast-

feeding, or to obtain the manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

For directions, further information or support, please call one of the group leaders: Terry (978-694-1073) or Karen (978-657-8301).

SAT AND PSAT COURSE AT MINUTEMAN

Enroll in Minuteman's acclaimed SAT & PSAT VERBAL PREPARATION course in Lexington. Session I, meets July 7-21, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Session II meets July 21- Aug. 1, 12:00-3:00 p.m. This is the ideal time for students to prepare for the Fall PSAT, SAT's and CTY programs.

College bound students gain proficiency in a variety of techniques for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items. An in-depth approach to reading comprehension and vocabulary development is the focus of instruction. The course

provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

The course tuition is \$310, materials are additional. For information visit www.minuteman.org or call Minuteman Regional Community Education at (781) 861-7150, or (781) 861-6500 ext.240; 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. For course details contact the instructor, Roberta Wolman at (781) 721-1065; (781) 367-7313 evenings.

STUDY SKILLS COURSE AT MINUTEMAN

Students in grades 7-12 gain Register for Making the Grade With Study Skills at Minuteman High Summer School. Four one week sessions are offered; Session I, July 7-11, 12-3 p.m.; Session II, July 14-18, 12-3 p.m. or Session II, July 21-25; 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Session IV, July 28-Aug. 1, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

This enrichment program is ideal for students in grades 8 through college who need to learn to develop efficient, time saving, study techniques.

Students, learn strategies that improve listening, note taking, reading comprehension, memorizing, test taking and much more. The instructor, Roberta Wolman, is a study skills and SAT preparation expert. She is a full time Reading and Learning Specialist at Minuteman and a registered educational tutor.

To register and obtain additional information visit minuteman.org or call Minuteman Regional High School Community Education at (781) 861-7150, (781) 861-6500, ext. 240, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday; FAX (781) 861-7250. For specific course information you may also contact instructor in the evening at (781) 721-1065. The course fee is \$180 session; materials \$25.

ELDERHOSTEL OFFERS GAINSBOROUGH'S WORKS

This summer Boston area art lovers will have a unique opportunity to view nearly 100 works by 18th century painter Thomas Gainsborough and listen to experts' perspectives on the great British artist's paintings, during a special one day Elderhostel program at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Through exploration of the

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JULY 2, 3, 2003-PAGE S-5

MFA's remarkable exhibit, Thomas Gainsborough, 1727-1799, and lectures by MFA curators and staff, participants will understand Gainsborough's astonishing artistic growth from early, small scale works to the grand, full length portraits of his maturity. The MFA Gainsborough exhibit is the first in America to provide examples that span the artist's entire career.

The program will be offered on five different dates this summer, July 14 22 and September 9. a fee of \$84 per person includes access to the museum and exhibit, two 90 minute lectures and lunch.

For more information and to register call Elderhostel toll free 877-426-8056 or visit www.elderhostel.org.

FESTIVAL CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

When Betsy Ross was sewing the American Flag, do you think she had any idea that she was paving the way for modern day artists and artisans?

We can almost say for sure that she didn't, but as we

approach it, the 4th of July weekend also offers a time to demonstrate their abilities at the Berkshire Summer Arts Festival. Ranging from painting to glass blowing, wood-working to ceramics, there is sure to be something for everyone in the family.

Held at the Butternut Ski Basin in Great Barrington, on July 4, 5 and 6 the festival will present over 200 jury-selected artists and artisans from around the country to display their fine arts and crafts. With puppet shows for the kids, great food and live music, it is sure to make for a perfect holiday weekend.

The Festival will take place rain or shine. Hours are Friday 11-7:30 followed by the annual Great Barrington Fireworks, Saturday 10-6:30, and Sunday 10-5:30. With no extra charge for the ample parking admission is \$8 per day for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students. Children under 10 are free. For more information call 1-800-834-9427 or visit www.berkshiresummerartfestival.com.

Calendar to S-6



ANNOUNCING

Weekly Summer Programs

July 7- August 14
Ages 3-17

Adult Ballet Classes

Wednesday evenings 6:30 - 7:30
starting July 7 - August 14.
FALL REGISTRATION BEING ACCEPTED

Open Ballet Classes for children ages 9-17

Tues & Thurs - starting July 15 - August 14
SIGN UP WEEKLY FOR EVENING CLASSES TOO

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Adult Ballet Classes

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TOWN OF STONEHAM LEGAL NOTICE



ADVERTISEMENT FOR STONEHAM ARENA RFP

The Town of Stoneham, Massachusetts is requesting proposals for the management and operation of the Town-owned Stoneham Ice Skating Arena (the Stoneham Arena). The "Request for Proposals" (RFP) for said services is available, and may be obtained, at the Town Administrator's Office located on the third floor of the Town Hall at 35 Central Street, Stoneham, MA 02180. This RFP is available, and may be obtained, from Tuesday, July 1, 2003 at 9 a.m. through Tuesday, July 22, 2003 at 7 p.m., for a cost of \$20, paid in cash or by check made out to the Town of Stoneham. All requests for the RFP must be received by Tuesday, July 22, 2003 at 7 p.m. A non-mandatory site visit is scheduled for Friday, July 11, 2003 at 9 a.m. All complete proposals are due at the above address by Monday, August 4, 2003 at 10 a.m. The contract between the Town and the successful proposer must be approved by the Town Administrator. The Town of Stoneham reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. For more information call the Town Administrator's Office at 781-279-2600.

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Avoid eye injuries over July fourth

With Fourth of July nearing, emergency room physicians at Beverly and Addison Gilbert Hospitals are reminding people to make eye safety a priority if they are going to use fireworks to celebrate America's independence.

"Fireworks are capable of producing the worst type of eye injuries because they burn at such high temperature and travel at such high speed," says Sandra Wozniak, M.D., chief of emergency services for Beverly and Addison Gilbert hospitals. "Almost all types of fireworks produce fast-moving, blunt objects. Not only is their direction unpredictable and inaccurate, but most fireworks travel too fast for people to move out of the way."

Each year, approximately 10,000 people in the United States suffer serious injuries from fireworks especially around the Fourth of July. Dr. Wozniak notes that an estimated 1,300 of those injuries are serious eye injuries, one-third of which result in permanent blindness in at least one eye.

Bottle rockets are a major cause of fireworks-related eye injuries and they cause nearly all the serious eye injuries. However, other fireworks can rupture, burn, cut, scrape and severely bruise the eye and the lid areas surrounding the eye

and face. Dr. Wozniak says that even sparklers are dangerous, as they emit flying particles that burn at temperatures up to 1,800 degrees.

It's important that parents understand the dangers that fireworks pose to their children," Dr. Wozniak says. "One night of entertainment is not

worth risking a lifetime of blindness. The fastest way for people to enjoy fireworks this Fourth of July is to watch a community-sponsored display."

They offer the following tips when dealing with eye injuries:

- If there is chemical contamination, flush the eye with water for 10-15 minutes.

- Do not try to remove any protruding objects from the eye.

- Flush the eye with water to remove any debris that is present.

- Cover the eye loosely (a paper cup taped over the eye will offer protection, and seek immediate medical attention.

Boomers and strokes

A recent American Stroke Association survey shows that when it comes to stroke and baby boomers, there is good news and bad news. The good news is that about 75 percent of baby boomers (people age 38-57) know at least one of the stroke warning signs and to immediately call 9-1-1 when they suspect that someone is having a stroke. The bad news is that many of the baby boomers are in denial about their own risk for stroke.

Most boomers are quickly reaching age 55 where, according to the NHLBI's Framingham Heart Study, their risk of stroke will begin to double with each successive decade.

In the recent American Stroke Association survey, when participants were asked, "when does your risk of stroke

increase?," many said an age greater than their own. More importantly, they were not worried about stroke as a health threat in general.

Reason - I can't prevent a stroke, so why worry?

Truth - There are controllable risk factors that affect stroke, such as having high cholesterol or blood pressure and smoking. Eating healthy, exercising and not smoking can help reduce risk for stroke.

Reason - I'm not at risk for stroke.

Truth - Stroke can occur at any time, at any age to any person.

Doctors recommend that people - especially boomers - learn the stroke warning signs and teach them to their family and friends. Stroke warning signs include:

- Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm, or leg, especially on one side of the body.

- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding.

- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes.

- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination.

- Sudden, severe headache with no known cause.

If you recognize the warning signs in yourself or someone else, call 9-1-1 immediately and get to a hospital within three hours to be assessed for clot-busting drugs. Treatments are available that can help reduce the devastating effects of stroke, but only if you act in time.

For more information, call the American Stroke Association at 1-888-4-STROKE or visit Stroke Association.org. The site lets visitors fill out a confidential risk assessment and learn more about risk factors, solutions and resources. You can use that information to work with your physician to reduce your stroke risk.

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Health & Medicine

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Calendar

From S-5

BOSTON HARBOR ISLAND SWIM JULY 18

Olympians and swimming legends alike will join dozens of participants in diving into Boston Harbor to benefit cancer research for the eighth consecutive year on Friday, July 18. The Swim Across America Boston Harbor Island Swim is a 22 mile relay style swim, which starts and ends at Rows Wharf in downtown Boston.

Swim Across America (SAA) is a non-profit corporation that supports cancer research at the country's finest hospitals and institutions. The Boston Harbor Island Swim benefits the David B. Perini, Jr., Quality of Life Program at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

A minimum fundraising pledge of \$1,500 is required to participate in the Swim. For more information or to register, contact Kitty Tetreault at 508-660-1720 or visit www.swimacrossamerica.org.

PEABODY MUSEUM PRICE INCREASE

The Peabody Museum announces an admission price increase effective July 1. The new rates are: Adults \$7.50, Seniors \$6.00, College Students \$6.00 Children 3-18 \$5.00, Under three free.

The Peabody Museum serves the greater Boston community by offering scheduled FREE admission. The free time is every Sunday morning from 1 a.m. to noon and after school admission on Wednesdays, September through May, from 3 - 5 p.m.

The Peabody Museum will be open to the public July 4 for the first time ever. Celebrate

ME Birth July 1

ROBYN (BRADSTREET) and DONALD MORIN of Beverly announce the birth of Troy Edward on June 20, 2003 at Beverly Hospital.

He joins brothers Austen and Andrew.

Grandparent honors are extended to William and Adrienne Bradstreet of Danvers and Paula Morin of Reading.

Great Grandparent honors are extended to Katherine Langley of Danvers, Richard Langley of Gloucester and Robert Ell of Reading.

Independence Day at the Peabody with free admission all day.

The Peabody Museum is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Jan. 1, Thanksgiving, Dec. 24 and 25.

THEATRE COMPANY HOSTS TRIVIA CONTEST

The Theatre Company of Saugus is planning a spectacular evening for a very important fundraising event. First, a complete gourmet buffet dinner prepared by our own professional chef, Rich Italiano.

Second, a Trivia Mania game, in which each four person team will be asked to solve 50 trivia questions, 30 musical puzzles, and ten picture questions. The team with the most correct answers will win a valuable grand prize. There will also be a 50/50 raffle, door prizes, and musical entertainment.

The fun starts at 7 p.m. on Friday July 11. The location is in Saugus at the social hall of St. Margaret's Parish Church, at 431 Lincoln Ave., just east of Cliftondale Sq. Entrance to the parking lot is on Jackson St behind the post office. Tickets should be reserved by Sunday July 6, as the number of seats is somewhat limited. Tickets are \$30 per person, and can be reserved by calling 781-231-5204 or visit <http://tcsaugus.home.attbi.com>

The purpose of the Trivia Maina event is to support the Theatre Company of Saugus' award winning production of Interview. This one act play, a modern avant garde classic by Jean Claude van Italie, is about a dehumanizing job interview, and illustrates the struggle and alienation of the individual in society.

RED CROSS HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

The North Area of the American Red Cross of Mass. Bay is pleased to announce that its 15th Annual Golf Classic will be held on Monday, July 28 at the beautiful new Peabody course, The Meadow at Peabody.

It will be an 18 hole scramble format with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. followed by a clam-bake catered by Woodman's of Essex. Peabody Mayor Michael Bonfanti is the Honorary Chair. BMW of Peabody has generously donated a car for the hole in one prize.

Jesse says "Thanks, Dr. Ahlin, for straightening and bleaching my teeth. They look great and help me feel terrific about myself!"



Call Sue or Dawn at 781-944-6761 for a complimentary consultation.

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All photos must be clearly marked on back with phone number, photographer's name and names of subject in photo. Please state location or occasion of photo. We accept color or black & white photos. Mail photos to:

MIDDLESEX EAST PUBLICATIONS, P.O. BOX 240, READING, MA 01867

Middlesex East reserves the right to publish any or all photos in future issues. Deadline is Wed., September 3rd. Middlesex East staff will serve as judges. Every effort will be made to safe-keep photos but there is always a possibility of one getting lost. Photos will be available for pickup, two weeks after contest date of Sept. 17. Previously submitted photos excluded. Amateur photographers only, please.

For more information call ~ 781-944-2200

REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
Lynnfield

Exceptional Victorian home

Exceptional Victorian Home... offered by Northrup Associates! This is a turn-of-the Century, three-story residence sited on manicured grounds right in the heart of Lynnfield. There are 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of living area with two staircases, high ceilings, and many fine vintage features plus recent upgrades. Interior trim work includes wainscoting, window and doorway trim, plus block baseboard and ornate crown

moldings. There is a wrap-around open front porch plus a three car garage with expandable loft area. Loaded with warmth and elegance, truly a "grand" home!

The first floor consists of a fireplaced living room with parlor/family room adjacent, a large formal dining room with lovely built in china cabinet enclosed with leaded glass windows, a family sized kitchen with cherry cabinets, laundry room, lav and a sitting room.

The second floor has lovely open hallway area, four bedrooms and two full baths. The main family bath with a footed bathtub, a pedestal sink and a stall shower.

The third floor has a sizeable open area, three bedrooms and a fourth room all plumbed for a bathroom.

Reasonably offered at \$699,900. An exceptional property that must be seen. Call Gale Rawding or Joanne Paine at Northrup Associates, 781-334-3137, Ext. 17. Eves: 781-334-5583.



READING



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THE LIVING ROOM FIREPLACE pictured above resembles a piece of fine furniture. It is faced with inlaid tile, and has a spectacular carved wooden mantel with built-in mirror. (Courtesy photo)



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NORTH READING - NEWLY LISTED



In wonderful location on Reading line, this 1-owner, 3BR Ranch offers many possibilities. Handicapped-accessible, this home has HW floors, FP, carport & gorgeous private lot! Only \$329,900.

READING - NEWLY LISTED



Solid, well-built, west side, 6RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Colonial in convenient location. HW floors, front-to-back FP'd LR, lush private yard, garage & more. Don't miss it! \$419,000.

ARLINGTON - NEWLY LISTED



Beautifully maintained 6 RM, 3BR, 2BA, 1-owner Ranch in desired Arlington Heights. HW flrs, FP, C/A, new siding, new windows, security, lovely yard. \$469,900.

ANDOVER - NEWLY REPRICED



Sweet, mint, 7RM, 3-4BR Cape completely remodeled inside and out. 2 new BA's, custom kitchen with tile & granite, HW floors, built-ins and nice yard. Now only \$379,900.

NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



Located in a great family neighborhood on dead end street, this 7RM, 3-4BR, 2BA Cape offers a huge 1st floor FR, and sits on a great lot. Nice value! \$414,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Vacation year-round in this spacious and unique 7+RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Chalet-style home. On an acre lot, this special property has barn/garage and IG pool. Take a look! \$549,900.



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FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Lovely Colonial is waiting for you! 8 rooms 3 bedrooms 1 full, 2 half baths and 2 car garage/ Front to back living room features fireplace and built-ins. Newer white cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, Jenn-air stove and more. Lower level fireplaced family room. Charming screened porch overlooks beautiful private lot. Newer furnace, windows and roof... **\$398,000**

WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Pristine! 8+ room 4 bedroom 1.5 bath Colonial with garage. Attention to detail is evident in wonderful updates and decor. Gourmet's dream kitchen features maple cabinets, granite, top of line appliances. Newer hardwood floors and newer windows. Lovely landscaped yard. **\$449,900**

WAKEFIELD



West side Townhouse! Tastefully updated! 7 rooms 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths. Gleaming hardwood throughout, recessed lighting, newer windows, 3 zone heat. Convenient to commuter train, downtown and Lake. Don't miss it! **\$310,000**

WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Lovingly maintained! 6 room bright sunny, comfortable Colonial offers 2 generous bedrooms 1.5 baths and garage. Large fireplace living room. First floor family room overlooking beautiful backyard. Convenient to commuter train. **\$375,000**

MELROSE



New Listing! Country-like setting! Charming New England Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 generous bedrooms, unique country kitchen with Jenn-air stove top. Living room and wood stove for cold winter nights and lovely deck for summer. Hardwood, new windows and many updates. Handy to Mt. Hood Golf Course. **\$429,900**

STONEHAM



New listing! Oversized Split in prime Bear Hill neighborhood! 9 rooms 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths 2 car garage and workshop. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, three season room overlooking large yard with patio and in-ground sprinklers. Lower level family room with fireplace. **\$599,900**

TEWKSBURY



Indian Hill Acres! Beautifully updated 8 room 3 bedroom Ranch features 2 car detached garage, custom oak kitchen, granite fireplace, hardwood and all new systems. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard with patio for relaxing or entertaining. Truly a charming home! **\$369,000**



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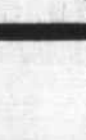
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Janet Coombs



Bob Del Greco



Janet Desmette



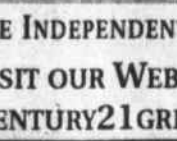
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Bob Kelly



Mandy Walshe



Bob Kelly

~ Real Estate Transfers ~

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price \$308,500

4 A STREET was sold to Ast LLC by CRE Rt & Jeanne Kearney-Murray Tr for \$870,000
 4 GLEN AVE was sold to Jeffrey Kaplan & Marc Maniscio by Marilyn & Marvin McDermott for \$334,900
 5 JOSEPHINE AVE was sold to Alice & Carman Bertolami by Deborah & John Pettee for \$359,000
 36 LANTERN LANE was sold to Norma Hampton by Lori & Luis Neves for \$312,500
 9 MAPLE RIDGE DR U-9 was sold to Jerilyn Hill by Linda Easton-Foster for \$410,000
 18 SUNSET DR was sold to John & Lesley Connell by Frank Baaxter Ex & Lesley Connell Ex for \$395,000
 52 WINN ST was sold to Kristen Constantino & Stephen Mulkerin by Blais William J Est & Janet Hansen Ex for \$428,000

-LYNNFIELD-

1 ELIZABETH WAY was sold to David Johnson by Mary Alice Walsh for \$416,000
 423 SUMMER ST was sold to Nicholas and Rebecca Kasdon by Vincent Dibiase Inc. for \$769,000

-NORTH READING-

Median Price \$300,000

9 APPLETREE LN was sold to Erin & Stephen O'Sullivan by Dennis Cunningham for \$525,000
 5 CHARLES ST was sold to Joseph John Pustizi by Joseph J. Pestuzi, Jr for \$354,000
 63 ELM ST was sold to Ameriquet Mtg & Sec. & Bankers T

Co of Na by Deborah Wolfgang & Ameriquet Mfg Doc # 620 for \$270,000
 5 FAIRBANKS LN was sold to Caron & Dennis Cunningham by Tower Homes Inc for \$704,900
 4 LARCH ROAD was sold to H.B Dev Corp by Rita Mullin for \$210,000
 38 MAIN ST U:12 was sold to Jean & Emidio Mancini by Melissa Coviello for \$137,500
 13 OLD COACH ROAD was sold to John & Suzanne Swansburg by Joseph & Debra Strong for \$772,500
 4 PLEASANT ST was sold to Andrew DeStefano & Bernadette McCarthy by Erin & Stephen O'Sullivan for \$360,000
 7 SANDRA LN was sold to Denise & John Muise by Carol Digiantomaso for \$524,900

-READING-

Median Price \$315,000

9 ARLINGTON ST was sold to Patrick & Sarah Fennelly by Nancy and George Larson for \$380,000
 186 BANCROFT was sold to Justine & Luigi Musto Jr by Dorothy & Robert Jessor for \$418,000
 42 BEAR HILL RD was sold to Connie West & Mark McCarron by Dong in Choi & Unyong Choi for \$337,000
 12 GATEWAY CIRCLE was sold to Dongin Choi & Unkyong Choi by Edward & Lucy Pandolfo for \$560,000
 46 HIGHLAND ST was sold to Alan Whitney & Jeanne Spignese by Sholah Eslani for \$425,000

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$300,000

4 EVANS RD was sold to Christopher Lapiana by Virginia & George Dimambro for \$366,500
 26 GARDEN RD was sold to Gaby Saad & Mima Tarchichi-Saad by Ben & Rose Sheng for \$557,500
 27 HARRISON ST was sold to Lisa Schopf & Mark Conlon by Callie & Stuart Lane Troutman for \$460,000

12 MAGNOLIA TERRACE was sold to Andrea & Thomas Deady by Susan & Daniel Leblanc for \$527,500
 588 MAIN ST was sold to Karen Handzo by Franklin Stoneham Group L for \$229,900
 88 OAK ST was sold to Suzanne & Dennis Tarney by Nancy Clifford for \$404,000
 7-9 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Cheryl Iby & Eric Iby by Irma Ruth Landers for \$500,000

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price \$264,950

25 APACHE WAY U:25 was sold to John Waters by Jeffrey Ellis for \$237,400
 135 CADDY COURT was sold to Kathleen and Leslie Nelson by John and Marie McCoey for \$329,000
 11 CHESTER CIR was sold to Brian and Jennifer Kennedy by Cayla and James Maguire for \$315,000
 41 DECAROLIS DRIVE U:41 was sold to Carolyn and Dennis Beltran by Andrew Mcweeney for \$223,000
 47 FLORENCE AVE was sold to Michele Lacey-dehart and Sahqn Dehart by Christine and Michael Obrien for \$267,000

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price \$304,500

6 AUBURN STREET was sold to Brennan and Nancy Latham by Eric Labbe and Kristen Clarke for \$368,000
 26 HERBERT ST was sold to Patricia and Steven Mcpherson by Tammy and Steven Mirabella for \$429,900
 4 MOUNT PLEASANT AVE was sold to Julia Abenant and Tyler Rockwell by Jon Davie and Kathleen Boudreau for \$405,000
 47 NAHANT ST was sold to John and Laura Donnell by Henry Pruiken and Karen Dimattia for \$330,000
 25 PRESTON ST was sold to Kimberly and Matthew Penney by Patricia and Steve Mcpherson for \$360,000
 5 QUANNAPOWITT AVE was sold to Amy and Douglas Labb

Transfers to S-8

James M. Joly
Principal
CRS, GRI, CRPJoyce Kiley
CRS, GRI, CBR

Kevin Coughlin



Jan Gilbert-Meebuis



Regina Murphy



Sumi Sinnatamby



Bob Beane



Karen Coraccio

Stephen Conroy
CBR, GRI

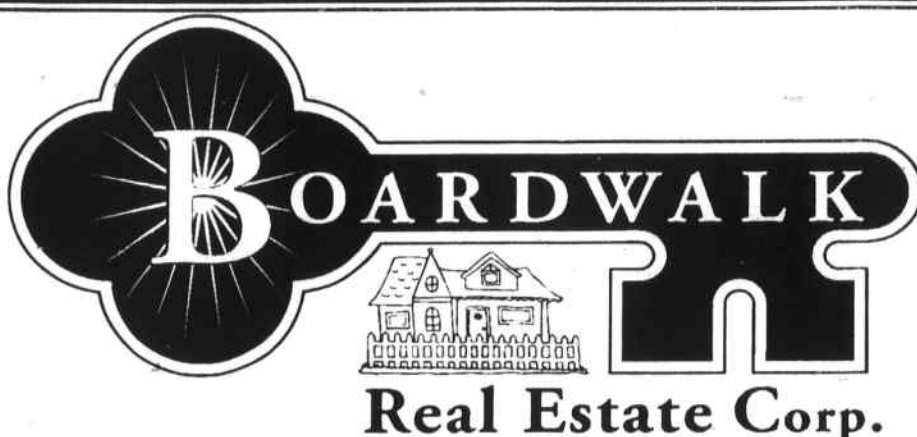
Michele Archibald



Kay Johnston



Eileen Kourkoulis



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Principal
CRB, CBR

Debbie Shontz-Stackpole



Aki Taheri



Rosemary Maroney



Cynda Rohmer



Lauretta Raffi



Herb Spinney



Susan Piracini



Andrea Dellorusso

Barbara Philbrick
GRI

Andrew Sheppard



John Doto

READING 369,900



Call for a private showing today on this inviting 3 bedroom ranch features lovely fireplaced living room, newly painted exterior and a garage all situated on a nice level lot.

READING \$369,900



Lovely updated raised ranch on dead end street featuring huge new white kitchen, formal dining area, 19X19 family room, bright bedrooms, 1 car garage, private back yard & much more.

READING \$374,900



Lovely 3 bedroom Cape on private 1/2 acre lot abutting conservation; hardwood floors, great first floor MBR; fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large bedrooms on 2nd level, 3 season porch, garage. A great house!

READING \$399,900



Price Adjustment. 7 rm, 3/4 bedroom Twin Dormered Cape with 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 baths, FP living room, pretty dining room, hardwood floors, screen porch and within walking distance to Birch Meadow.

READING \$419,900



Pristine Town House @ Greenhouse acres. Boasts 2774 sf, 21X11 EIK w/breakfast bar overlooks mahogany deck, MBR w/cathedral ceiling w/private loft. Fin basement, FR, formal DR, CA, CVAC, 2 car garage & more.

WAKEFIELD \$459,900



New Construction 3000 sf Townhomes; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage; choose your colors.....Exclusive

STONEHAM \$469,900



Great 4 br Colonial in popular Robin Hood School area; front to rear fireplace living room; formal dining room; updated kitchen; hardwood flooring throughout; many updates include newer vinyl siding, windows, CA and sprinkler system.

READING \$434,900



PRICE ADJUSTMENT! Unique 7 rm well maintained 3 BR Dormered Cape; 2 full baths, gorgeous HW floors, screened porch off breezeway, open concept, 2 kitchens; great for the in-laws or extended family. Great level lot on quiet street. A must see!

STONEHAM \$464,900



Immaculate 5/4 Duplex style home. Both units feature and open floor plan. Unit 1 has kitchen w/cathedral ceiling, oak cabinets, disposal, Jennair stove, dw, & skylite. MBR also has cathedral ceiling & 2 skylites..... Exclusive

READING \$459,900



PRICE ADJUSTED! This house has it all 7/8 rm, 3 br, 2.5 bath Colonial. Fireplaced living room with hardwood floors, large entertainment size eat-in-kitchen w/sliders to porch. Huge MBR with sitting room, walk-in closet and 3/4 bath, large FR w/built-in shelves and bar ear. Large yard.

WAKEFIELD \$529,900



Premier Park location! Large Queen Ann Victorian features 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, level lot; needs some updating/cosmetics but has great upside..... Exclusive

WAKEFIELD \$279,900



Cash Buyer Needed! 1500+ sf two family; 5/3 rooms, oak kitchens, zoned business.

LISTINGS WANTED! LISTINGS WANTED! LISTINGS WANTED!

We have sold 60 units & listed 44 more in the past 86 days... No need to call a franchise or a big corporation. Call Boardwalk, one of the area's largest independently owned real estate companies with offices in Reading and Wakefield to serve your real estate needs.



Christopher Mazzotta



Karen Herrick

Transfers from S-7

by Hayley ad Mark OSullivan for \$369,500

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$274,900

3 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to Charles and Linda McEwen

by Ralph and Susan McEwen for \$220,000

153 MAIN ST was sold to Nathan Plowman by Mirisola Ernest Et. & Thomas Mirisola \$287,000

14 STROUT AVE was sold Joseph and Karen Grafton by Darrin and Jennifer Bono for \$306,500.

23 WILLIAMS AVE was sold to Rana and Todd Boudreau by Kyle and Leanne Banks \$277,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price \$535,000

36 EATON ST was sold to Holly and William Clifford by James

Botticelli Amico completes course

Tonya Botticelli Amico Completes Professional Real Estate Course

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates wish to congratulate Tonya Botticelli Amico for successfully completing Course 301 of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors Real Estate Institute (GRI) program held recently at the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors headquarters in Reading. The comprehensive two-day course is designed for realtors and realtor-associates who wish to



Tonya Botticelli Amico

learn more about current issues and trends.

The GRI Course 301 is one of

Shoch and Barbara Baran for \$609,000

260 FOREST ST was sold to Phuong Mai Tran & Ta Ba Ngugen by Armen Toukmanian for \$485,000

31 SQUIRE ROAD was sold to Mark and Sandra Kebabdjian by John and Susan Wiseman for \$540,000

53 WEDGEMERE AVE was sold to Bryan Burkey and Mariana Ovnyc by Peter Wollmeringer and Lynda Lee OLaughlin for \$1,004,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price \$264,000

21 BORDER ST. was sold to John Hatfield by Thomas Smith for \$205,000

13 HAWLEY ST was sold to Robert Cromer by Marcy and Anan Pike for \$469,000

23 HOLTON ST was sold to Marilyn and David Clark by Paul Grenier for \$269,900

six, 15-hour courses which comprise the 90-hour Realtor Institute program. Upon completion of the six courses, participants earn the nationally-recognized Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation. Realtor Institute program curriculum includes such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance, ethics, management, advertising, real estate calculation and taxation. The Massachusetts Association of Realtors sponsors several institute program courses at locations around the state each year.

Should you have any questions regarding real estate, please give Tonya a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857. She is ready and well-prepared to help you with all your real estate needs.

"M.E.'s for You"

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, JULY 2, 3, 2003-PAGE S-9

6 LAFAYETTE PLACE was sold to Kavita and Neera Metta by Carol ad Diane Malo for \$470,000

201 MAIN ST U:24 was sold to Chad Clark by Norma Hampton for \$349,900

17 MOUNT PLEASANT ST was sold to Eric and Maria Sanderson by Sandra Newman and Thomas Caruso fo \$279,900

444 PLACE LANE U: 2B was sold to Roberta and Richard Daigneau by Mary Conley \$300,000

4 SAWMILL BROOK WAY U:4 was sold to Gerard and Loi sRoss by Byron and Margaret Hartunian for \$430,000

24 SHERIDAN ST. was sold to Joan and Robert Auger by Ann Ribbs for \$379,000

42 WALTHAM ST was sold to Krati and Kunje Jhaveri by Saied Rezvankah and Kimberly Gleason for \$398,500

230 WILDWOOD AV was sold to Anthony Pesce and Nancy Perry by Carolyn Raneau and Helen Page for \$290,000

35 PROSPECT ST U:314 was sold to Michael Foley by Michael Ryan for \$148,000

3 REHABILITATION WAY was sold to Brightview Woburn LLC by Bf Senior Hsng Llc for \$12,800,000

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FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!



RE/MAX Top Achievers, Inc. welcomes... Julie Scott, CBR, GRI, SRES

READING



1st AD CLASSIC CAPE with lots of space. FP LR., DR eat in kit, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths. Beautiful decor, breezeway, 2 car gar, beautiful lot in Joshua Eaton nighbrhd, \$424,900 Call Melenis Horne x242

READING



NICELY MAINTAINED 7 RM 3 Bdrm, 2 bth Tri-level in family neighborhood. Gleaming hardwood floors, fireplace living room, 3 season porch, large deck & 1 car garage. \$279,900

LYNNFIELD



UPDATED 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL with beautiful interior, newer kitchen & bths, natural woodwork, garage, porch, patio, 1st floor Family room & more. \$459,900

BILLERICA



SPACIOUS WELL MAINTAINED 7 room Gambrel with new cherry kitchen, nice screened porch overlooks 1/2 acre lot. Must be seen to appreciate. \$360,000

READING



SPECTACULAR 4 BDRM 4.5 bth Colonial. Popular Birch Meadow loc. FP LR & DR w/built ins. 1st flr FR, 3 car gar & 1/2 acre lot. \$539,900

NORTH READING



GREAT 3 BDRM home in beautiful Chestnut Village, Hdwd, FP LR, updated kit, 2 car gar & 1/2 acre lot. Bring your checkbook! \$417,500

WOBURN



BRIGHT, CLEAN & SPACIOUS SPLIT ENTRY on cul-de-sac. Convenient loc, close to 195 (128) & 193. Nearby public transportation & replaced family room. \$409,900

WILMINGTON



MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW to spacious 3 bdrm Col. Dead end street, hdwd flrs, maintenance free siding. Just waiting for your touches. \$279,900

WAKEFIELD



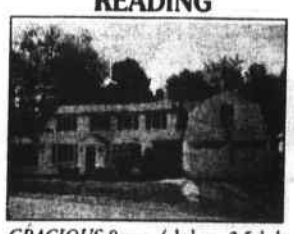
STUNNING COLONIAL BUILT IN 2001! Features gourmet kit, granite, hdwd flrs, screened porch, MBR suite loaded with extras. \$549,900

BOSTON



SPECTACULAR CITY/WATER VIEW? totally renov 5 rm condo, 1+ bdrm, 2 full baths, grmt kit/wet bar, LR w/FP & deck. Mstr w/jacuzzi spa, walk in closet & priv bcnry. Office/den w/bt-in Murphy bed. Parking avail. \$799,900

READING



GRACIOUS 9 rm, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth Colonial. Popular Birch Meadow loc. FP LR & DR w/built ins. 1st flr FR, 3 car gar & 1/2 acre lot. \$539,900

READING



CALLING ALL COOKS lovely designer cooks kit, open to spacious FR, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bths Col. Custom painting thru-out \$439,900

READING



BEST BUY IN TOWN Great starter, recent condo conversion, 5 rms, 3 bdrms, 1 full bth, all gas, newer appl, W&D, sec syst, pkg, storage, in-town & near "T". Act Now. \$190's

READING



LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING Top neighborhood? Look at this pristine 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth Col w/1st flr FR and mstr suite. \$637,000

READING



OVERSIZED SPLIT ENTRY w/attached garage, 9 rms, 4-5 bdrms, 2 bths, rm for in-laws & close to trains & shops. \$439,900

WAKEFIELD



4 BDRM COLONIAL w/country kit w/fireplace, FLORIDA rm w/patio, LR w/fireplace, hdwd flrs & 2 car garage. \$474,900

NORTH READING



NEED MORE SPACE? Move right in this 3 bdrm Ranch, great lvl lot, newer roof and kit. Not a drive by! \$334,900

ANDOVER



SPACIOUS DUTCH COLONIAL on garage 1/2 acre with huge 2+ car garage. Enclosed porch, hdwd & side street. \$389,900

SWAMPSCOTT



SOLID 4 ROOM RANCH with walk-up attic with expansion possibilities. Enclosed porch, garage & near transportation. \$269,900

READING



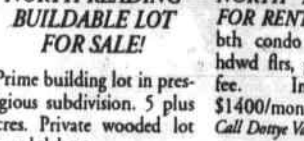
MULTI-FAMILY RANCH STYLE Used as a 2fam, but business zoned, plans at hand waiting final approvals to convert to 2fam plus offices. Grt Loc! \$449,900

NORTH READING



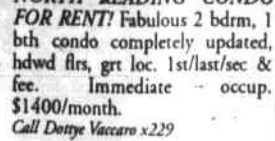
BEST BUY AT THE GREENS meticulously maintained 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath free standing home. Lge dek, 2 car gar, finished lower level & great lot. \$539,900

NORTH READING



BUILDABLE LOT FOR SALE! Prime building lot in prestigious subdivision. 5 plus acres. Private wooded lot on cul del sac. Asking \$499,900

NORTH READING CONDO



FOR RENT! Fabulous 2 bdrm, 1 bth condo completely updated, hdwd flrs, grt loc. 1st/last/sec & fee. Immediate occup. \$1400/month. Call Doty Vaccaro x229

NORTH READING HOUSE FOR RENT! Ranch style home offers 7 rms, 2-4 bdrms, bath. \$1800/Month plus utilities. Avail Sept. 1st, lease. Call Jan Triglione x274 or Mike Picatelli x275

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What's your air conditioning IQ?

Keeping the house cool accounts for as much as half of the average homeowner's summer energy expenses every year. Discovering problems with an air conditioning system after the temperature tops 90 degrees is uncomfortable as well as expensive. Fortunately, there are steps that all consumers can take to help reduce costs and stay cool.

To help consumers save money and help preserve the environment the Northeast ENERGY STAR® Appliance and Lighting Initiative, a coalition of local utilities and energy efficiency groups, has partnered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Energy (DOE), to promote ENERGY STAR qualified appliances and lighting, including air conditioners and ceiling fans. Using ENERGY STAR qualified cooling equipment, sized and installed correctly, can save consumers up to 20 percent or even more of their annual energy costs.

These efforts have impact that extends beyond the pocketbook. Sixty-seven percent of households in the Northeast have air conditioning. That means, when a summer heat wave strikes, demand on local power spikes. In the Northeast, utility companies have been able to keep up with demand.

However, the California blackouts and brownouts from previous years are a reminder that energy efficiency impacts all of us. In fact, according to the EPA, if just one out of ten homes used ENERGY STAR qualified heating and cooling products, the change would prevent 17 billion pounds of air pollution.

Following are summer-time things to help beat the heat, conserve energy and save on energy costs:

- **Consider an Upgrade.** If your cooling system is more than 10 years old, consider upgrading to a new unit that has earned the EPA's ENERGY STAR for high efficiency. ENERGY STAR qualified room air conditioners and central air use new technology that use less energy without sacrificing comfort. Visit www.myenergystar.com for more information.

- **Install Programmable Thermostats and Timers to Match Your Cooling Needs.** There is no sense in paying to keep the house frosty when you aren't even home. Programmable thermostats allow you to program your central air conditioning system with up to four settings to consistently control your home's temperature on weekdays and weekends. While you are at work, you can save money and energy by turning your thermostat up to 85 degrees while you are out during the day. Then you can have it automatically readjust to your preferred level an hour before you return. The house will be cool when you arrive and you can save as much as \$100 per year on heating and cooling costs.

Many ENERGY STAR qualified room air conditioners are equipped with a built-in timer to help you adjust your unit to use less energy.

- **Maintain Cooling Systems Regularly.** Properly maintaining equipment prevents future problems and added expenses. Qualified contractors can do annual pre-season check-ups to ensure that your central air conditioning is running as efficiently as possible. They will check thermostat settings, tighten electrical connections, measure voltage and current on motors, lubricate all moving parts, inspect drainage to make sure water is not blocked, check system controls for safety, clean condenser coils, check refrigerant pressures and clean and adjust blower components for proper system air flow.

In addition, they will show you how to inspect, clean and change air filters once a month so that you can check it yourself on a monthly basis. A dirty filter causes higher energy costs and can damage equipment. It's also important to maintain room air conditioners by changing the filter once a month.

- **Size Your Air Conditioner Equipment Correctly.** Bigger isn't always better. A cooling system that is too big for your home will operate in short run times, not allowing the unit to reach efficient operation, properly dehumidify the space, or deliver uneven temperatures throughout the home. You will

experience reduced comfort. Based on size alone, a room air conditioner generally needs 20 British Thermal Units (Btu) for each square foot of living space. For central air conditioning systems, it is highly recommended that you consult a contractor to perform a calculation to insure that the unit is properly sized for the space. To properly size an ENERGY STAR qualified room air conditioner, visit the ENERGY STAR Web site for sizing instructions, www.energystar.gov/index.cfm?c=rooma_cpr_properly_sized.

- **Know Your Air Conditioning Efficiency Ratings.** For room air conditioners, look for the ENERGY STAR label and select the unit with the highest ENERGY EFFICIENT RATIO (EER) for greater savings. The EER shows the cooling capacity of the unit, compared to the power it uses. While the required cooling capacity depends on the size of the room being cooled, generally, the higher the EER rating, the more efficient the air conditioner. Look for units with an EER of 10.7 or above. Other important factors to consider when selecting an ENERGY STAR qualified air conditioner are room height, shading, and window size.

- **Central air conditioning units are rated on both their Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) and EER.** A minimum rating of SEER 13 and EER 11 or more indicates high energy efficiency and provides considerable energy savings over the life of the unit. Higher efficiency ratings may be cost-effective depending on climate and lifestyle.

- **Keep Air Conditioners in the Shade.** Plant trees or shrubs to shade air conditioning units but do not block the airflow. A unit operating in the shade uses as much as 10 percent less electricity than the same one operating in the sun.

- **Keep the Heat Out.** Sunlight shining in windows usually adds the largest amount of unwanted summer heat, which only creates more warm air to keep cool inside. Block daytime sun with blinds, shades or drapes.

- **Don't Make Your Air**



Randell luxurious on a grand scale

By Associated Designs

Randell
PLAN 30-395
First Floor 2623 sq. ft.
Second Floor 1266 sq. ft.
Living Area 3889 sq. ft.
Storage/Bonus 1037 sq. ft.
Garage 1427 sq. ft.
Dimensions 91'5" x 84'
3000 SERIES
www.associateddesigns.com

The Randell is an estate-size home, built on a grand scale. Fluted Tuscan columns parade across the wide front porch of its classic front facade and a circular turret anchors the left corner. Decorative corbels rim the eaves, matching triangular pediments cap the door and window above, and shutters accent multi-paned windows.

Living areas provide close to 4000 square feet of space. Another 1,000 square feet are available in the deep storage space and huge bonus room, and nearly 1,500 more in the garage. One exceptionally long and lofty section of the garage could shelter a motor home.

In the marble-tiled foyer, a dramatic staircase sweeps up to the left while straight ahead, two sets of columns flank the arched passageway leading into the great room. On the right, a columned archway guides guests into the elegant dining room.

The expansive great room easily accommodates a grand piano, along with couches, easy chairs, and more. Other features include a bayed nook, fireplace, and home entertainment center. On the left end, another column-flanked, arched opening leads into the large library.

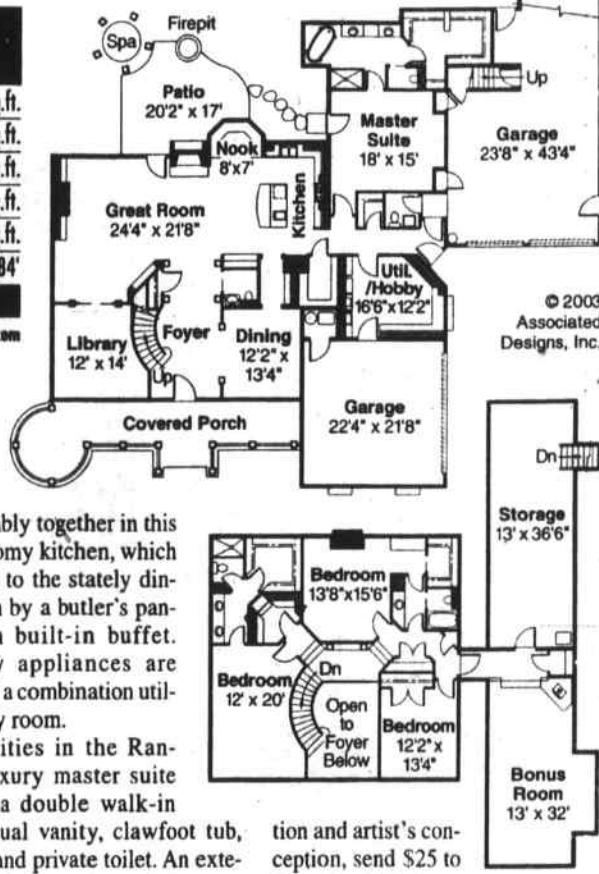
A family of cooks can work

comfortably together in this open, roomy kitchen, which is linked to the stately dining room by a butler's pantry with built-in buffet. Laundry appliances are handy, in a combination utility/hobby room.

Amenities in the Randell's luxury master suite include a double walk-in closet, dual vanity, clawfoot tub, shower, and private toilet. An exterior door leads to the patio spa.

Three more large bedrooms are upstairs, along with a second laundry room, bonus room and deep storage room. The largest bedroom boasts a private bathroom and spacious walk-in closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sec-



tion and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Randell 30-395 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123 or visit www.associateddesigns.com.

Conditioner Go It Alone. Using ENERGY STAR qualified ceiling fans can help cool your home without greatly increasing electricity use. Ceiling fans improve airflow and create pleasant breezes. Set the fan speed on high, except on very humid days. When humidity is high, set the fan speed low for more comfort. The low speed on humid days will cool your home better and will remove more moisture from the air because of slower air movement through the cooling equipment.

- **Make a Cool Change to Energy Star Air Conditioners and Get Cash Back.** Consumers can take advantage of various money saving mail-in rebate offers are available from local utilities and energy efficiency organizations. Residential customers of NSTAR Electric, Massachusetts Electric, Nantucket Electric, Cape Light

Compact, Western Massachusetts Electric Company and Unitil/Fitchburg Gas and Electric Company can get \$25 back on the purchase of an eligible ENERGY STAR

qualified room air conditioner, valid for purchases made March 1, 2003 - July 31, 2003. There is a limit of two rebates per account. For more information call toll-free: 1-877-886-2540.

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WILMINGTON - First offering for 5 lot subdivision, 2800+ sq. ft, 4 br, 2 1/2 bath colonial with heated 2c garage. Top of the line specs include HW, maple & granite kit & easy commute loc. \$599,900

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REAL ESTATE

Hot, HOT, HOT!
Residential Properties
See local listings inside
Middlesex Real Estate

Courtesy ERA Andrew

Woodchips

from S-1

Kathy saying, "The recent cak you baked and donated for our fundraising was, 'CONCRETE' evidence of your cooperative spirit."

My Aunt Nora calls her gir- dle a POT HOLDER."

My Cousin Mario got a bill from his dentist. After the initial shock, he called and said, "Doc, I'm confused about the bill you sent to me. Is it for the ROOT canal or did I buy the Suez Canal?"

I forgot Kathy's birthday. She said, "Chipper, why don't you bring me flowers or a box of candy anymore like you did when you were courting me?" I smiled and replied, "Dear, I don't know anyone who keeps

feeding worms to a fish AFTER he has caught it."

Folks, I've been cooking my own meals for a month after that stupid remark...

My friend Joe Ravidia wants to marry a girl whose birthday is the 29th of February, a leap YEAR. He will only have to buy her a birthday present ONCE every FOUR YEARS...

It cost RichieGillis \$50 to have his family tree looked up and it cost him \$500 to keep it quiet!...

At a Cannibal Dinner, Stephen Rapa told the Chef, "I don't like your mother-in-law." "That's okay," the Chef replied. "Eat the vegeta- bles!"

Folks, maybe you agree with my Aunt Nora who sang this song to me at my birthday party, "Happy birthday to you. You belong in a ZOO. You

LOOK like a MONKEY and you write like one too..."

PERSONALITY WINNERS
- Police Lieutenant Carleton Boutwell, Inspector Gary Burdick, Jacques Riley, Coach Mary McQuinn, Melissa Hanafin, ALL OF BURLINGTON.

Kate McAckerman, Marissa Albert, Ryan Baretta, Louis Barnes, Michelle Armisted, ALL OF LYNNFIELD.

Alicia Imperato, Nicole Mayne, Joy Aldrich, Peter Allen, Christina Angelini, ALL OF NORTH READING.

Mandy Monge, Russell Michaud, Kathleen Mulroy, Danyl Najmi, Elizabeth Suchy, ALL OF READING.

Joseph Aurigemma, Erin Dolan, Karla Corapi, Scott Cioffi, Alissa Wantman, ALL

OF STONEHAM.

Kersten Broisma, Mark Petti, Jessica Frost, Sean MacLeod, Aliyson Trayah, ALL OF TEWKSBURY.

Ken Alexander, Jim Lynch, Mark DiNocco, Rob Donahue, Lisa Brown, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

Rachel Graber, Cailin O'Flaherty, Lauren Camilliari, Carol Nitchie, Geraldine O'Donnell, ALL OF WILMINGTON.

Ben Snyder, Frank O'Laughlin, Molly Collins, Sarah Donahue, Kara Brooks, ALL OF WINCHESTER.

Nancy Hubbard, Priscilla McPhee, Robert Bergeron, Bob and Martha Burns, Jimmy Quinno, ALL OF WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Mary Jane Bovin of BURLINGTON, Kathryn Barry of LYNN-

FIELD, Jen Silvestro of NORTH READING, Kate MacDonald of READING, Amy Angelosanto of STONEHAM, Tricia Brenden of TEWKSBURY, Lucy Sweeney of WAKEFIELD, Kimberly Carroll of WILMINGTON, Robin Harvey of WINCHESTER, Mary Ellen Dwyer of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS - Carol Lynch, of BURLINGTON, Matthew Allison of LYNNFIELD, Kerin McAuliffe of NORTH READING, Mandy Monge of READING, Shannon Bilderfork of STONEHAM, James Coakley of TEWKSBURY, Coach Dennis Russo of WAKEFIELD, Patricia Sullivan of WILMINGTON, Coach Paul Sughrie of WINCHESTER, Police Sergeant Robert Ferullo of WOBURN.

VOLUNTEER FOR SAMARITANS

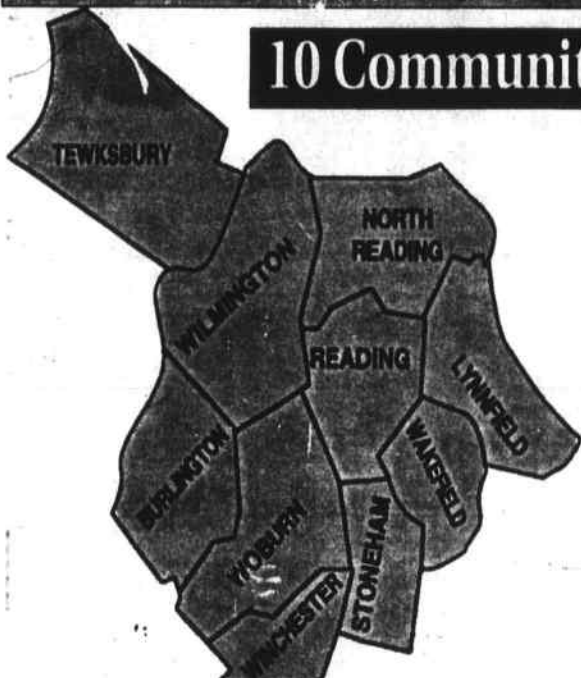
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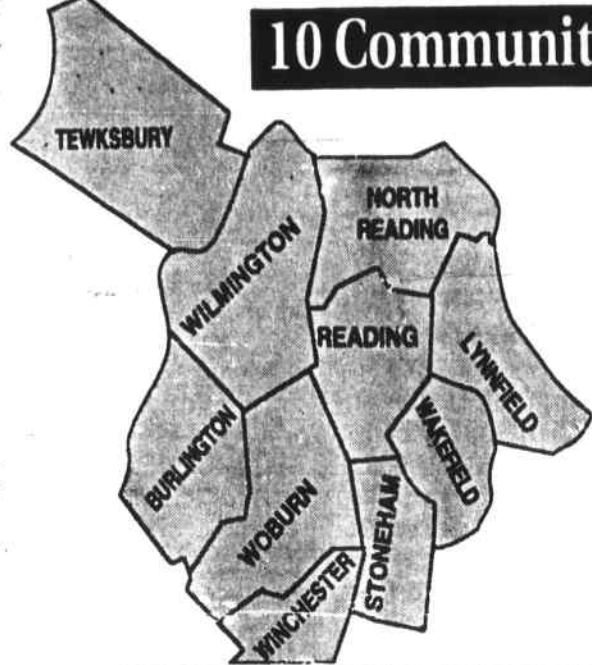
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Real Estate

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RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

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BILLERICA - 2BR Garden condo. Conv. loc. Replacement windows. \$125 Condo fee. Paved pkg. \$129,400. Lapine RE, Inc. 978-441-2100/978-957-8200.

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MALDEN - 6rm, 3BR, newly renov., HWF, pkg. mod. kit/cerm. tile BA, porches, close to T. \$1300. 781-334-2635.

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NORTH READING - For rent. Two bedroom deluxe condo, all done over, balcony, second floor. \$1300 includes heat and hot water, pool, etc. Park Colony, No. Reading. 978-423-4982. Available Now. No Pets.

ONE Bedroom Apt. in Andover. Walk to center, off st. pkg. on site laundry. \$875/mo. No pets or no utils. 978-681-1166.

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READING - 5 room, 2BR, 2nd flr. conv. loc. to downtown/trains. HW flrs., \$1200 + utils. Avail. now. 781-942-4561.

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READING - near center, Main St. lg. sunny 4rm, 1BR apt. in 2 fam. house. Frpl, DR, basement. \$1150 htd. Avail. 8/1. 617-523-2100.

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2001 DODGE 1500 Quad cab pickup 4x4, 28K mi., fact. warr. incl., remote start, loaded, \$20,000 or BO. 978-658-3635.

2000 FORD Ranger, 31K, ext. cab. A/C, CD, 6 cyl., bed liner, bed cover. \$10,500. 781-944-5783.

1999 CHEVY Suburban, 53K miles, loaded, leather interior, 4 wheel drive, dual a/c & heat, barn doors. Excellent condition. 100,000 mile warranty. Remote starter. \$19,500/BO. Call 978-657-8091.

1998 CHEVY 1500 Z71 ext cab. 4x4. Loaded with leather interior. Excellent condition. 47K miles. \$16,000. 781-844-1277.

1998 DODGE Ram pickup, white, auto, ac, 8 cyl., bedliner, chrome whls., not beat up! Under whsl. at \$6,950. will show in No. Shore 781-254-8511.

1998 ISUZU Hombre, green, 84K mi., V6 4.3 vortec, 4x4, 5 sp, bed liner, snap on cover, runs exc & very clean. \$5,999. Brad 781-935-5289.

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School Notes *by Phyllis Nissen*

REAL SPARKLERS: BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

Above at the Cloud in Stoneham

"Two members of the Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham were honored during a very special art opening at the Cloud Foundation in Boston," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The artwork of Zachary Hodgson, age eight and Michael Caswell, age 13, both received first place awards at the regional level of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America National Fine Arts Exhibit

sponsored by L'Oreal. Club members Heather and Rob Merrow placed second and Karyn Hickey received an honorable mention. Their artwork competed against entries from 60 other Boys and Girls Clubs in the Northeast Region and was displayed in the gallery for one week.

"The Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham hosted a local art exhibit back in January at the Stoneham Theater. Artwork was judged for each age group in categories such as Monochromatic Drawing, Multi-colored Drawing, Oil

painting, Acrylic Painting, Printmaking, Mixed Media, Collage, etc. The Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham was able to send artwork by 17 of their members to the Regional Exhibit. Cultural Arts and Education Director Julie Kramer said, "This was a great opportunity for our members. The kids have been excited about every stage of the process. They spent a great deal of time on their artwork and really benefited from seeing their creations hanging in the theater. Once their art was shipped off to Dorchester for the

regional exhibit, kids started coming up to me almost daily to find out if I had heard any news about the winners. Now that Zachary and Michael's artwork has been sent to the national exhibit in Georgia, we're waiting with anticipation all over again. It is quite an honor...."

"The Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham is located at 15 Dale Court in Stoneham. Membership is only \$5 per year. For more information on any of the visual arts classes at the Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham, call Julie at 781-438-6770, ext. 206."

Atop the troupes in Lynnfield

"The Lynnfield Middle School Drama Festival troupe won a Gold Medal at the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild's 'Middle School Drama Festival' at the Saugus Belmonte Middle School," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"In addition to the overall gold medal won by the school, the entire cast received an All-Star Ensemble award for their stellar performance and eighth-grader Mark Gagliardi won an individual All-Star acting award for his performance.

"However, it wasn't only the cast that earned recogni-

tion - the 13-member running crew received the Stage Manager's award for their hard work during the 30-minute play.

"The Lynnfield students, who competed against nine other schools, received a score by two judges, based upon their acting and technical performances. Each school had to comply with a time limit, set by festival officials, when presenting their play.

"Under the direction of Becky Petrin, the 70 students from grades 5-8 presented 'Us and Them,' a play about intolerance and its effects, written by Michael Campton.

"Under the format of the festival, students competed

against a set of theatrical standards and not directly with the other participants...."

Beyond the best in North Reading

"North Reading's LifeSmarts team, which took home the title of State Champions in March, competed in the National Championship in Lake Buena Vista, Florida," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The team of five seniors placed fifth overall and brought home second place for 'the most team spirit'."

"The LifeSmarts program, sponsored by the National Consumer League, holds game-show style competitions at the local, state and national level.

"North Reading's students participated in the program - which is meant to develop teenagers' consumer and life skills - through their School-to-Career class.

"During the all-expense paid trip to the Nationals, the team: Captain Peter Allen, Matthew Chase, Jared Dolan, Ed Pawlowski and Daniel Carter, represented Massachusetts while competing against schools and 4-H clubs from 29 other states.

"The students were coached by Lillian Diezemann, School-to-Career

Curriculum Chairperson, and Edlita Ayer, a School-to-Career teacher...."

"The variation of subject matter required the team know everything from what 'bundled software' is or what sort of loan is based on income, debt and credit history to the maximum amount of time one should leave meat out before refrigerating it and which federal agency regulates the design of children's safety seats...."

"Not only did the North Reading team place fifth in the country, but they also displayed so much enthusiasm, they placed second in the 'most team spirit' contest. In order to earn this ranking, the team had to tell the other participants about their state.

"Taking to the stage and donning thick Boston accents, the team announced, 'We're from Boston and we're wicked smart, we've come down to Florida for LifeSmarts. So park your car in Harvard Yard and go Red Sox...!'"

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@attbi.com. We welcome student writing.

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Fresh Air Fund web site

The Fresh Air Fund has announced the launch of its brand new web site. The new site, www.freshair.org, was designed and created pro bono by iDeutsch, the Internet division of Deuts Inc. and includes many new features for prospective hosts and supporters, as well as current Fresh Air hosts and volunteers.

What is it like to host a Fresh Air child? Check out 'Fresh Perspectives'. This section of the new web site highlights current Fresh Air host families during their Fresh Air child's visit. Last summer, the fund gave real Fresh Air fami-

lies journals and disposable cameras and asked them to document their Fresh Air child's visit.

For more information on how to make summer special for a Fresh Air child, call Janet Foley at 508-460-3473, the Fresh Air Fund at 800-367-0003 or visit www.freshair.org.

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